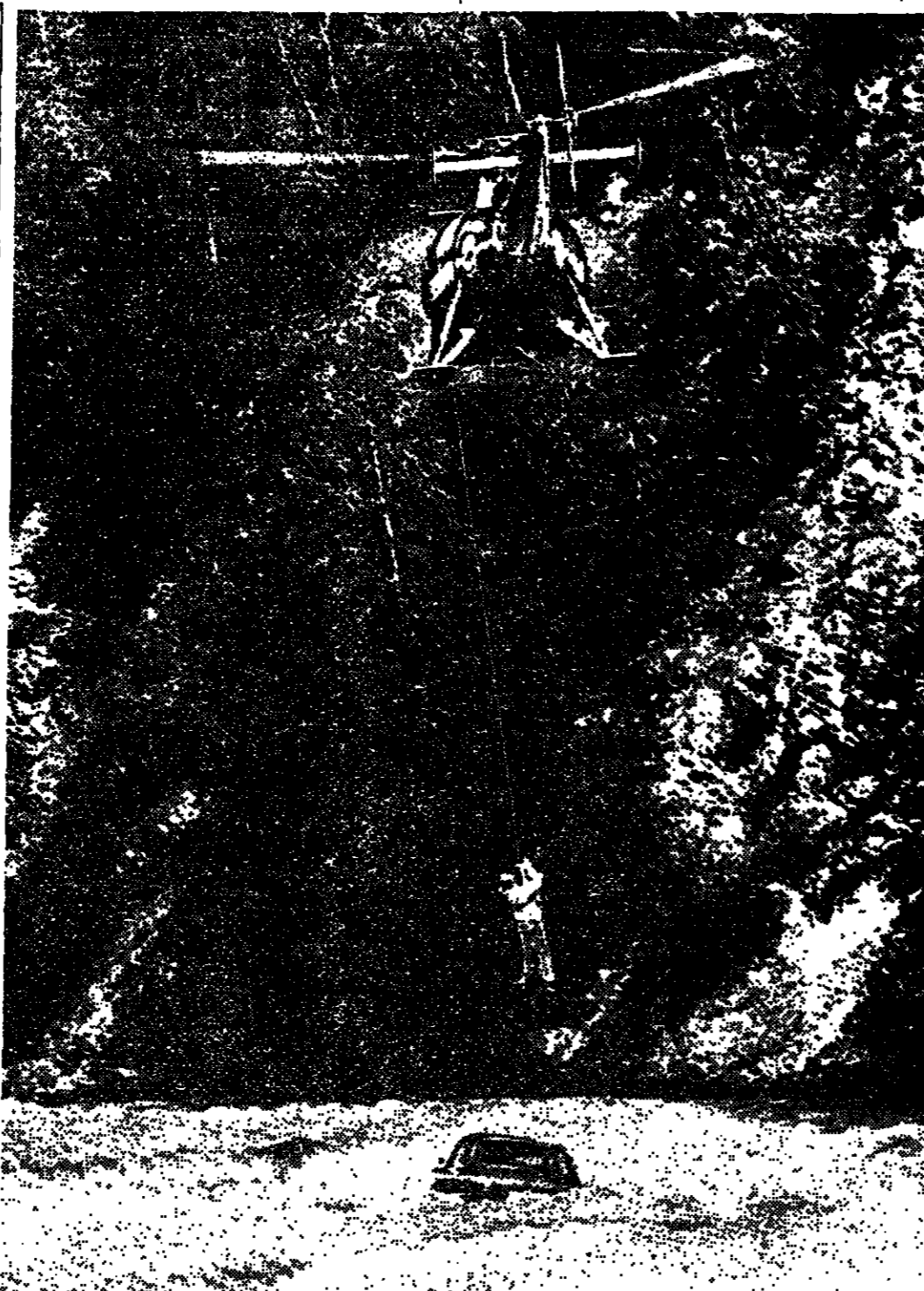


Collapse of peace talks in Geneva diverted as Turks drop ultimatum

Turkish Government appeared last night not to have insisted at the Cyprus peace conference in Geneva on their 10 pm deadline for acceptance of proposals for autonomous Turkish Cypriot on the island.

Ministers to adjourn consultations

A. M. Rendel, British Foreign Secretary, said today that as soon as there was agreement on a Turkish Cypriot zone or zones, he would produce timings for the phased withdrawal of Turkish troops. This could make it easier for the Greeks and Greek Cypriots to meet Turkish demands.



A woman being winched to safety by a helicopter after the car driven by her husband plunged into the Rhône near Brig, Switzerland. The driver was also rescued, while men on the bank held the car steady with ropes.

Mr Benn to reassure industry on his aims

By Maurice Corina, Industrial Editor. Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, will state clearly tomorrow that the introduction by the Government of a system of Whitehall-industry planning agreements is designed solely to promote a vigorous and profitable private sector of the economy.

July trade deficit of £478m was second largest ever

By Tim Congdon. Another large deficit on the balance of payments was recorded last month after a string of exceptionally large deficits in recent months. Figures released yesterday by the Central Statistical Office and Department of Trade show that the trade deficit in July was £478m, the second largest on record.

beginning of this year. As export order books have rarely been stronger, that must be attributable to supply difficulties in British industry, amply confirmed by the slow recovery of industrial production from the three-day week.

SAS men train troops for Ulster

From Robert Fisk, Belfast. About 45 members of the Special Air Service, the Army's foremost anti-insurgency unit, have been teaching the techniques of photographic surveillance and photo-clothes patrolling to regular soldiers in Britain, after being secretly withdrawn from their undercover duties in Northern Ireland.

Two soldiers on border patrol killed by IRA

From a Staff Reporter, Belfast. The Provisional IRA claimed the lives of two more British soldiers yesterday when a mine exploded near the border village of Crossmaglen, Co. Armagh. The two men, members of the Royal Marines, were killed instantly and two of their colleagues were seriously injured.

the fear of a Greek-Turkish clash and of renewed war in Cyprus, possibly to occur early tomorrow, was here tonight as the delegation resumed a late meeting at a dinner break from 9 to 10 pm.

Mr Arafat's decision followed last week's Israeli air raids on Rashaya al-Fukhar and other southern Lebanese towns and villages. Five people were killed, 27 others wounded, and farms and crops damaged.

to charge Keegan

Staff Reporter. Bremer, the Leeds and Scottish international, and Kevin Keegan, Liverpool, are to be charged with bringing the game into disrepute. They were sent to a fight in the FA Shield match at Leyton yesterday.

Mr Arafat promises to move guerrillas out of Lebanese town raided by Israelis

Beirut, Aug 13.—Mr Yassir Arafat, the guerrilla leader, has ordered his Palestinian guerrillas to pull out of the southern Lebanese town of Rashaya al-Fukhar and its vicinity, Mr Takiyeddin Solih, the Lebanese Prime Minister, announced today.

Pleas to delay Watergate cover-up trial

Washington, Aug 13.—Judge John Sirica has called a meeting of defence and prosecution lawyers for Friday to discuss whether the Watergate cover-up trial due to begin on September 9 should be delayed, a court source said today.

Million homeless in Dacca as flood waters recede

Dacca, Aug 13.—Flood waters started to recede in most parts of Bangladesh today, revealing the full extent of the disaster which has cost more than 2,000 lives and spread chaos and disease.

Man stabbed to death

Pamela Burden, aged 47, Lakespare Road, Exeter, was stabbed to death yesterday on a footpath at Waukeville, Devon. She had been with her daughter at a park in Waukeville.

Man stabbed to death

Dacca, itself, remains one of the worst affected areas with over one million people homeless. More than 100,000 people have now been sheltered in 100 relief camps set up by the Government, with thousands reported heading into the city seeking food and shelter.

Million homeless in Dacca as flood waters recede

Reports said more than 25,000 people were trapped on an isolated patch of high ground near the port of Chandpur. Government relief officials said rescue teams trying to reach the flood victims by boat had so far managed to evacuate 1,500.

MP's group opposes income policy aim

An incomes policy is "impracticable and undesirable", according to a report from the influential Public Expenditure Committee of the House of Commons, published yesterday. It is also highly critical of past government policy in managing demand in the economy, and calls for greater caution in changing public expenditure.

which had been advocated by Mr Carr, shadow Home Secretary. At a press conference to introduce the report, Mr English said that inflation had not reached the point where the committee would want to control it through such a statutory policy.

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Dewar's goes down smoothly

Blended for smoothness—it never varies.

HOME NEWS

Doctors concerned at possibility of deaths if radiographers continue strike at hospitals

By a Staff Reporter
Doctors in the North-east, where the radiographers' strike is hitting hardest, are becoming increasingly anxious about the medical dangers...

tant urologist at Newcastle, said: "There have been the obvious delays. Patients with broken legs, for example, have had to lie waiting several hours for X-ray examination..."

committee of the ASTMS, will advise it at its meeting today a letter from Dr David Owen, Under-Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, setting out proposals that might mean lump sum payments of between £50 and £100 to radiographers and other paramedical workers...



Mr John Windsor, a grocer, in sackcloth and chains, at Daventry, Northamptonshire, yesterday, during a protest at a rates demand.

Chained grocer offers food for rates payment

From Our Correspondent
John Windsor, aged 35, a grocer, told magistrates at Daventry, Northamptonshire, yesterday that he would pay his rate arrears in kind with a lorry load of tinned food...

Mr John Windsor, of High Street, Yelvertoft, arrived at the court wearing sackcloth and chains as a protest against what he called "this inflated demand". He was supported by scores of banner-waving members of county ratepayers' action groups who stood outside the court in the rain after the magistrates' clerk had ordered no standing in court.

During a protest march through Daventry earlier, Mr Windsor was subjected to a mock whipping by three men dressed as undertakers "symbolising the oppression over the inflated rates". Mr Windsor, who is married with five children, has already paid £92.50 of his £162.82 demand. He told the court: "I am not paying the balance until I know how much is the rebate which was promised by the Government in the last mini-Budget and if something is not done quickly then I will sue Daventry District Council for the amount."

The magistrates granted the issuing of a distress warrant and refused a stay of execution until the rate rebate issue could be examined.

The Queen watches drilling from yacht

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh saw the work of oil exploration at first hand yesterday from the royal yacht Britannia. The yacht sailed within 75 yards of the £15m exploration rig Ocean Kolor, which is operating for British Oil near the Forties field, 110 miles from Aberdeen...

Cautious welcome for oil sites proposal

By John Young
Planning Reporter
Amenity societies generally gave a cautious welcome yesterday to the Government's plans to nationalize sites for the building of oil production platforms. But in the whole area, the proposals were met with a mixture of scepticism and assurance that normal planning procedures would not be bypassed...

statement that the planning process itself is not going to be interfered with", an official said. But the commission would prefer land purchased by the Government to be held by the Scottish Office rather than the Department of Energy. The department, however, clearly indicated yesterday that it intended to retain responsibility for the land it bought. It also said, somewhat surprisingly, that it would pay owners the full market value of the land if planning permission had been granted...

SAS men filled manpower gap in Ulster, Army says

Continued from page 1
returned to the headquarters of 22 SAS Regiment, at Hereford. Since then the men, from five squadrons of 22 Regiment, have been passing on their knowledge of the complicated photographic equipment, and secret radio procedures and information about informants and IRA officers, which they learnt in their four months in the province. Most of them had spent many hours travelling in unmarked civilian cars and armed with Browning pistols, trying to identify wanted men and raising their location to army bases...

New route for tunnel rail link proposed

A new route for the Channel tunnel rail link was suggested yesterday to lessen the impact on a Kentish country town. Kent County Council, which has put the idea forward for discussion, said that although the council was not committed to the proposal, one advantage would be a further impact on a mile north of the existing track, the route would have less impact on homes in Edenbridge. The general corridor suggested would leave the existing railway west of the Kent hamlet of Bough Beech, pass to the north of Eden Bridge House and enter Surrey slightly north of the existing railway...

Surrey County Council said yesterday that it had agreed to consider the proposal, although it would have a further impact on the Tandridge area. It favours another route, a tunnel into Kent, avoiding Edenbridge. Petworth by-pass: West Sussex County Council has appointed Derek Lovejoy and Partners, landscape consultants, to design a possible tunnel route for the Petworth by-pass (our Planning Reporter writes). There was strong argument last year between the National Trust, which opposed plans to build the road through Petworth Park, and residents, who objected to an alternative route along a scenic valley to the east of the town. The county surveyor later suggested a tunnel under the park to the west of Petworth House. The consultants will suggest ways of limiting traffic noise and visual obstruction both during construction and later when the road is in use.

Champion's lapse in chess at Clacton

From Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
Clacton
There was an important clash in the eighth round of the British Chess championship at Clacton yesterday between William Hartston, the British champion, and Jonathan Mestel, one of the leaders. For most of the session the champion seemed to be winning but at the end he relaxed his concentration and may have allowed his opponent, who is 17, to escape with a draw. Simon Webb, the other leader, was content with a safe draw against Law in 32 moves and is thus temporarily in the lead with six points, ahead of Mestel with 5½ and one adjourned and Bellin, Law, Nunn, Speelman and Stean, all with 5. Hartston has 4½ and one adjourned. The results in round 8 were:

Genetic tests on nitrogen-producing bacteria may cut need for fertilizers

By Pearce Wright
Science Correspondent
New strains of bacteria have been produced by genetic engineering techniques in an agricultural research programme at Sussex University. They are being tested in work aimed at increasing world protein production by improving plant growth. The idea is to stimulate the natural processes by which plants acquire nitrogen, which is essential for combining with other elements to make proteins. By increasing the nitrogen available through natural biological processes high energy consumption and pollution hazards associated with the manufacture and spreading of chemical fertilizers on farm land might be avoided. The conservation of resources has grown in importance because of the energy crisis. An investigation into how to improve the natural nitrogen fixing process was started at the Agricultural Research Council's unit at Sussex University before the crisis arose. Research is divided into three

broad categories: to understand the chemistry of the substances produced in taking nitrogen from the atmosphere and eventually passing it to plants; the biochemical processes in the micro-organisms making these chemicals; and the genetic differences between some bacteria can take up nitrogen to be transferred to plants and others cannot. That aspect of the research developed only recently with the discovery of other research groups that absorption of nitrogen by bacteria stopped in the presence of oxygen. So much of the laboratory work is therefore done by growing cultures in atmospheres of inert gases. Advances in research into methods of manipulating genetic material in microscopic organisms provided another factor to open up the present line of experiment. The term genetic engineering makes the process of transferring characteristics from one organism to another sound a formidable job of miniature surgery. But the method is com-

paratively straightforward, as the organisms do most of the work themselves. The scientists have to provide the conditions and to know which strains of micro-organisms to use. The scientists had to get the equivalent of a male and female bacterium to mate. The female has similar characteristics to the male but does not carry the vital piece of genetic information needed for nitrogen fixation. In the process of conjugation genetic material is transferred from the chromosome of the male to the female, which will take this acquired information to develop traits hitherto absent. In general, the transfer of all the genetic information takes about 50 minutes. The process can be stopped when only specific genes have been transferred. Immediate research is connected with organisms that thrive round the roots of plants and exchange nitrogenous substances for carbohydrates. More ambitious ideas being tested introduce the organism into the cells of plants so that they process their nitrogen directly.

French driver thought he had right of way

Jacques Raoul Robert Rouyer, aged 30, a lorry driver from Cherbourg, who is accused at Winchester Magistrates' Court of causing the deaths of two people by driving dangerously, said in evidence yesterday that he thought he had the right of way on a right-hand turn. He was called to give evidence after the magistrates had found there was a case to answer. Mr Rouyer is charged with causing the deaths of John Edward Molyneux, aged 19, and Miss Jacqueline Diane Johnson, aged 29, both of Chandlers Ford, Hampshire, by driving his articulated lorry dangerously on the A31 at Otterbourne, Hampshire, on May 31. Mr Rouyer, through an interpreter, said he was on his way to catch the Poole ferry to France and was in the right-hand lane going down Otterbourne Hill at about 50 to 60 kilometres an hour. He continued: "I supposed I was on a main road. I expected to find a turning to the right as a continuation of this road. I made a signal just as I arrived at the crossroads. I saw a van as I reached the island. It was about 40 metres away and was going relatively fast. When I realized this I braked quickly. I did not expect to see a vehicle approaching from the left at this speed. Before the collision it did not slow down." Mr Rouyer said he had 12 years' driving experience, the last four driving heavy lorries in Germany, Belgium and England. The hearing continues today.

Stationery Office makes new offer over pay

Leaders of the National Graphical Association will today consider a new pay offer made by the Stationery Office yesterday in an effort to end a six-week strike at government printing plants. Its offer would give print workers basic increases of about £5 a week, and a further £1 consolidation of bonus payments. The management has also offered improved fringe benefits covering overtime and holiday pay, but has refused to meet the union's request for a reduction in the working week from 40 hours to 37½. The stoppage, which began early in July, has halted the printing of Hansard, telephone directories, pension books, savings stamps and a wide range of official material including 34 Acts of Parliament, which were given the Royal Assent in the last week of the session. Even if the dispute is settled there will still be a big delay in catching up on government printing work. Members of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, who include overseers at the government presses, are banning overtime and weekend working.

Weather forecast and recordings

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded (Symbol on an advancing edge)
Today
Sun rises: 5.44 am Sun sets: 8.26 pm
Moon rises: 1.19 am Moon sets: 6.1 pm
New moon: August 17.
Lighting up: 8.36 pm to 5.15 am.
High water: London Bridge, 10.48 am, 5.9m (19.5ft); 11.25 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft).
Avoonmouth, 4.9 am, 10.5m (34.4ft); 4.48 pm, 11.0m (36.1ft).
Dover, 8.27 am, 15.5m (50.8ft); 9.0 pm, 5.9m (19.5ft); 3.52 pm, 6.0m (19.8ft).
Liverpool, 8.31 am, 7.3m (23.9ft); 9.7 pm, 7.6m (24.8ft).
in places at first, then sunny periods, perhaps thundery showers; wind S, light; max temp 25°C (77°F).
E. NV, central N, NE England, W. Midlands, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: Mostly cloudy at first, rain in places; bright or clear intervals later; wind SE, veering S, light; max temp 19°C (66°F).
Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy, rain at times; sunny intervals; wind S, light or moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind S moderate; sea slight.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SE to S, light or moderate; sea slight.
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel: rain; wind S moderate; sea slight.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SE to S, light or moderate; sea slight.
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: C, cloudy; S, sunny; f, fair; c, rain; fg, fog.
Amsterdam 27.6°C Chicago 26.7°C Las Vegas 28.7°C G F
Aachen 27.8°C Cologne 26.7°C London 28.7°C G F
Barcelona 27.8°C Copenhagen 26.7°C Oslo 28.7°C G F
Brussels 27.8°C Dublin 26.7°C Rome 28.7°C G F
Frankfurt 27.8°C Edinburgh 26.7°C Stockholm 28.7°C G F
Geneva 27.8°C Helsinki 26.7°C Warsaw 28.7°C G F
Lyon 27.8°C London 26.7°C Zurich 28.7°C G F
Madrid 27.8°C Moscow 26.7°C
Milan 27.8°C New York 26.7°C
Munich 27.8°C Ottawa 26.7°C
Nantes 27.8°C Paris 26.7°C
Nice 27.8°C Philadelphia 26.7°C
Oporto 27.8°C Phoenix 26.7°C
Prague 27.8°C Portland 26.7°C
Reims 27.8°C Richmond 26.7°C
Rome 27.8°C San Francisco 26.7°C
Saragossa 27.8°C Seattle 26.7°C
Shanghai 27.8°C Springfield 26.7°C
Singapore 27.8°C St Louis 26.7°C
Tientsin 27.8°C Tampa 26.7°C
Yokohama 27.8°C Washington 26.7°C

TUC a critic of 'work experience' schemes

By Alan Hamilton
Labour Staff
A Department of Education and Science scheme to fund year schoolchildren to work in industry has been criticised by the TUC. Union leaders are among those who say the "work experience" schemes, where pupils in their last year of compulsory education are able to spend periods in factories and other workplaces, do not give enough training in industrial safety, and make no provision for young people to be about trade union organisations. Union leaders also say conditions governing safety should be laid out in such schemes, and that restrictions on the hours of work for young people should be made clear. The Department of Education has said that any explicit restriction on hours of work schemes might lead to safety schemes being undermined.

RSPCA found pigs dying of starvation

From Our Correspondent
Norwich
When an RSPCA inspector visited a farm in Norfolk found 33 pigs dead and a further 100 dying of starvation, magistrates at Monday, Norfolk, were yesterday. Gerald Sappings, aged 60, owner of Grange Farm, St. Andrew, was fined a maximum of £100 for allowing his 100 pigs to starve, causing unnecessary suffering, and allowing cases to stay unburied.

Sympathy stoppage

British Rail in Glasgow has been told by staff representatives that they recommended stoppage as a mark of respect to Joseph Conroy, the driver who died on Sunday a month ago when his train struck a piece of derailed equipment. His in-laws place today.

Child dead in canal

A search for Tracy, aged four, who disappeared near her home in Port Walk, Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, on Saturday, was called off a night when a child's body was found in the Manchester Canal near by.

'Forsyte Saga' back

The Forsyte Saga is shown again on BBC television on Wednesday night after a hiatus of 13 weeks, beginning on September 25.

Union's nominee

Mr Roger Undy, an industrial relations research officer, contested Bridgewater at election, has been named by the ATEW as Labour's nominee for Greenwich, Wood East.

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Weather forecast and recordings. Today: Sun rises: 5.44 am, Sun sets: 8.26 pm. Moon rises: 1.19 am, Moon sets: 6.1 pm. New moon: August 17. Light up: 8.36 pm to 5.15 am. High water: London Bridge, 10.48 am, 5.9m (19.5ft); 11.25 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Avoonmouth, 4.9 am, 10.5m (34.4ft); 4.48 pm, 11.0m (36.1ft). Dover, 8.27 am, 15.5m (50.8ft); 9.0 pm, 5.9m (19.5ft); 3.52 pm, 6.0m (19.8ft). Liverpool, 8.31 am, 7.3m (23.9ft); 9.7 pm, 7.6m (24.8ft). in places at first, then sunny periods, perhaps thundery showers; wind S, light; max temp 25°C (77°F). E. NV, central N, NE England, W. Midlands, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: Mostly cloudy at first, rain in places; bright or clear intervals later; wind SE, veering S, light; max temp 19°C (66°F). Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy, rain at times; sunny intervals; wind S, light or moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind S moderate; sea slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SE to S, light or moderate; sea slight. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel: rain; wind S moderate; sea slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SE to S, light or moderate; sea slight. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: C, cloudy; S, sunny; f, fair; c, rain; fg, fog. Amsterdam 27.6°C Chicago 26.7°C Las Vegas 28.7°C G F. Aachen 27.8°C Cologne 26.7°C London 28.7°C G F. Barcelona 27.8°C Copenhagen 26.7°C Oslo 28.7°C G F. Brussels 27.8°C Dublin 26.7°C Rome 28.7°C G F. Frankfurt 27.8°C Edinburgh 26.7°C Stockholm 28.7°C G F. Geneva 27.8°C Helsinki 26.7°C Warsaw 28.7°C G F. Lyon 27.8°C London 26.7°C Zurich 28.7°C G F. Madrid 27.8°C Moscow 26.7°C. Milan 27.8°C New York 26.7°C. Munich 27.8°C Ottawa 26.7°C. Nantes 27.8°C Paris 26.7°C. Nice 27.8°C Philadelphia 26.7°C. Oporto 27.8°C Phoenix 26.7°C. Prague 27.8°C Portland 26.7°C. Reims 27.8°C Richmond 26.7°C. Rome 27.8°C San Francisco 26.7°C. Saragossa 27.8°C Seattle 26.7°C. Shanghai 27.8°C Springfield 26.7°C. Singapore 27.8°C St Louis 26.7°C. Tientsin 27.8°C Tampa 26.7°C. Yokohama 27.8°C Washington 26.7°C.

nothing less than One hundred ship was reserved By the m about a third the United Kingdom owner occupying Today, the figure is well over 50 million. Yesterday London temp: max. 7.2°C, min. 1.2°C. 7 pm, 19°C (66°F); min. 7 pm, 13°C (55°F). 7 pm, 0.7 inches. Sun, 7 pm, 0.3 hours. Bar, 1011.4 level, 7 pm, 1.011.4 steady. Sailed, 1,000 millibars = 29.53 in. At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August 13. Sun Rate, Max Min. E Coast Scarborough 4.5 - 19.6 13.7. Bridlington 4.4 - 17.5 13.7. Scarborough 4.4 - 17.5 13.7. W Coast Blackpool 4.6 - 18.9 13.7. Aberystwyth - 11 - 18.9 13.7. S Coast Hartlepool 4.0 - 19.0 13.7. Middlesbrough 4.0 - 19.0 13.7. Whitby 4.0 - 19.0 13.7. Scarborough 4.0 - 19.0 13.7. W Coast Blackpool 4.6 - 18.9 13.7. Aberystwyth - 11 - 18.9 13.7. S Coast Hartlepool 4.0 - 19.0 13.7. Middlesbrough 4.0 - 19.0 13.7. Whitby 4.0 - 19.0 13.7. Scarborough 4.0 - 19.0 13.7.

Handwritten Arabic text: صكارة اللان

HOME NEWS

Midlands campaign to encourage greater use of arts facilities

Kenneth Gosling
Reporter

A campaign to be launched in the Midlands by the main regional arts organizations to encourage more people to use arts facilities.

The Birmingham Marketing Council, as it is to be called, will be spread over two years and receive a grant of £45,000 from the Arts Council.

The venture, launched in Birmingham yesterday, is expected to be watched closely by arts bodies in other areas.

One of the new joint services to be operating in September is a city-centre ArtsShop for information, bookings and sales to be open on October 9.

Market research on how arts facilities in Birmingham are used indicates a large potential for increased audiences.

The scheme is to be set up in three areas: an arts services centre; long-term development schemes for the arts in schools; and to meet the needs of million visitors and 275,000 jobs to the region; and a briefing service for local authorities and other organizations concerned with the development of the arts.

Peter Cox, who prepared proposals, said: "All are agreed to change the basis of arts promotion in Birmingham to meet the needs of the customer, rather than of the organizations."

Education black list goes to schools

By Martin Hackerby

The Department of Education and Science confirmed yesterday that it has widened the distribution of list 99, a black list of teachers found unsuitable by the Secretary of State. It contains about 1,200 names, and has in the past been sent to local education authorities and to such associations as the National Union of Teachers. It is now being sent also to about 176 direct-grant schools and about 110 non-maintained special schools.

Most of the cases that lead to a person's being placed on the list arise from court convictions, for such things as sexual offences and theft. Excessive corporal punishment, false claims to a degree or various forms of gross professional misconduct may also result in the person's being refused further employment as a teacher.

The department said yesterday that great care was taken to ensure that the list was sent only to those people who really needed it to protect children. That and the safeguarding of the profession were the sole aims of list 99.

A case may be referred to the department by an inspector of schools, by local authorities, or by other teachers. If misconduct is found to have occurred, a teacher may be debarred, restricted, or warned.

Once excluded a teacher can apply for reinstatement after a period of at least three years, but apparently relatively few do so.

New breed of ducks is too big for housewife

By Michael Horsnell

A new breed of monster ducks was introduced yesterday by a poultry breeding company in Lincolnshire. The company has completed a growing trial in which 80 drakes and 80 ducks achieved an average weight of 8.9lb in 56 days, about twice the weight of a normal bird bred for the table.

The heaviest drake, Jumbo, weighed 11.1lb, claimed to be a world record at its age. It is the result of a 15-year project involving new genetic, nutritional, veterinary and management techniques.

Happy and healthy though the ducks look, they have never been near water, and if they did take to it they would probably sink for they do not preen their feathers as their swimming predecessors have done. But modern farming techniques do not, of course, allow for that.

The company, Cherry Valley Farms, of Rothwell, was presenting its own feathers yesterday over the unsinkable lead it has taken over world competitors in producing the so far ultimate in ducks.

The new heavyweights will not be available for the table but they may mean cheaper ducks eventually for the housewife. Jumbo and his fellows will be used only for breeding with ordinary ducks. Because the progeny will take seven instead of eight weeks to reach edible size, feeding and other costs will be reduced.

Dr Hugh Nott, the company's chief nutritionist, said: "It is going to make a substantial saving, or at least we shall be able to fight inflation with it. It is not our object to produce 10lb birds for the table."

In the past 18 months, enough ducks have been sold as breeding stock to produce five million day-old chicks overseas, largely in the United States, the Soviet Union and parts of Western Europe.

Dr Nott said: "We hope this will be just a beginning. We are years and years ahead of other countries. We have been selecting out our fastest-growing birds and putting them back continuously into the breeding programme. Out of all the ducks we have grown, we have lost only one."

"They are perfectly healthy. They are no fatter than other ducks, just bigger."

The company says the male line with its high growth rate has also shown outstanding laying and hatchability performances, with 155 eggs a duck produced in 32 weeks and an average hatchability for all eggs laid of 77.6 per cent. That represents 120 day-old ducklings in 32 weeks.

Not for oven: Mr Peter Handley, Cherry Valley Farms' agricultural director, said it was not proposed to market any of the jumbo-sized ducks because they would be too big for the average housewife (the Press Association reports).

The potential for export was tremendous, he said. "We are nearly 15 years ahead of other countries."



Jumbo the drake, heaviest of a new breed of ducks. In a breeding trial it weighed 11.1lb at eight weeks old, claimed to be a world record.

Shoplifter gets aid from court poor box

Instead of a fine an £8,000 a year Egyptian visitor who admitted shoplifting was given an absolute discharge and a £25 loan from the poor box by Mr St John Harmsworth, the Marlborough Street magistrate, yesterday.

After hearing the special circumstances that caused Mohamed Salim, aged 25, an engineering factory worker, to steal cheese, ham, apples and other items worth together £4.70 from a West End store, Mr Harmsworth said: "I think you are fundamentally an honest man and acted out of character because you were in dire economic straits."

Police Constable John Humphrey said that in a statement Mr Salim had said that he and his American-born wife, staying at an hotel in Nottingham Place, St Marylebone, had intended to pay for their holiday with £500 in the American Express bank. When they lent their camera to an English friend who had now gone abroad the wife's passport was in the bag containing the camera. She could not draw the dollars without it and neither the United States nor the Egyptian embassies could help them.

The officer said that the couple were penniless. They were awaiting funds to be wired from the United States by the wife's parents.

Supporter who assaulted girl sent to detention

By Our Correspondent

John Brouder, aged 17, a ball supporter, was sent to detention centre for six months by the judge at South-Crown Court yesterday for attack on a young girl in a crowded with supporters.

Brouder, of Montpellier Villas, Ashton, originally denied an offence of indecent assault on girl but changed his plea in the day.

Urged notes search

The search for forgers spread Smethwick, Staffordshire, yesterday where counterfeit £5 notes have been passed. One without a watermark is numbered 28 A 260824.

Labour Party appeal for aid to ex-councillors

From Our Correspondent
Chesterfield

The East Midlands regional Labour Party in Nottingham, through Transport House, has appealed to all constituency parties, trade unions and affiliated organizations to contribute towards the £2,000 the 11 former councillors of Clay Cross, Derbyshire, owe in legal fees.

Miss Florence Price, East Midlands assistant regional organizer, said yesterday: "The money is to be specifically for the legal fees and we have stressed that it is not to be used to pay for the surcharge imposed on the former councillors."

"We are hoping for a good response, but money is rather tight at present. We fought an election not long ago and there may be another election coming shortly."

Yorkshire's 65,000 miners are expected to be among the first to contribute. Mr John Leigh, vice-president of Yorkshire NUM, said at the union's headquarters in Barnsley yesterday that its executive had agreed to recommend to the NUM area council meeting that they should send a grant to the Labour Party appeal.

The 11 former members of Clay Cross Urban District Council all say that they face bankruptcy if the payment of the £7,000 surcharge is imposed. They met in Clay Cross last night to consider the latest demand for the payment of 7 per cent interest on the £7,000 to the district auditor in Sheffield. That would amount to about £400.

Homes a factor in slower population rise

The United Kingdom population, now 56,021,000, is not expected to increase by more than 4.5m by the year 2011, according to the Registrar General's quarterly return issued today by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys.

Little change in the population total between now and 1981 is expected because of the low birth rate since 1971. Between 1973 and 1981 the number of children under 15 is projected to fall by a million, or a tenth, but there will be an increase of 1.5m or two-fifths, in the adult population.

On the slow growth of the population, the return points to a decline in average family size, to economic factors such as housing, and to better family planning.

In 1973 an estimated 196,000 people immigrated and 246,000 emigrated. The 1972 figures were 222,000 and 233,000 respectively.

Mr Foot urged to save youth employment project

By Diana Geddes

There will always be a need for the type of work provided for by the Community Industry (CI) project in helping socially or personally disadvantaged young people to find and keep regular jobs, Mr John Ewen, chairman of the project's national board of management, said at a press conference to discuss a report on the project, in London yesterday.

The CI project, organized by the National Association of Youth Clubs and financed by the Government, was set up during a period of high unemployment in the winter of 1971-72. Since then employment opportunities for the young, even those without qualifications, have improved. The experimental project is due to end in March, 1975.

Over the past two and half years 3,265 young people, aged from 16 to 18, who had been virtually written off as incapable of doing anything constructive, have been engaged by CI.

Of these, 1,070 are employed together with 247 adult staff in a variety of projects, 1,179 have gone into full-time employment, including 148 into apprenticeship, 822 have left voluntarily, and 293 have been dismissed.

The estimated cost of employing one person for a year is £1,200, about half going in wages to the boy or girl. The Government has so far provided £2.33m.

The future of the project now lies with Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, who received a copy of the report on Monday. In it the CI board says that it would be "nothing short of a tragedy if CI were to be sunk without trace" and sets out possibilities for its future structure.

They include continuing as a department of the National Association of Youth Clubs, becoming totally independent, possibly with charity status, or being made a special branch of the Department of Employment.

Doctor fined £500 for drug offences

Dr Walter Alexander Rosser, aged 45, a former major in the Royal Army Medical Corps, was fined a total of £500 at Birmingham Magistrates' Court yesterday for drug offences. Mrs Janice Irene Insaal, his fiancée, who appeared with him, was given a conditional discharge for a year for unlawfully having drugs.

Dr Rosser, of College Road, Moseley, Birmingham, admitted seven charges of unlawfully supplying controlled drugs; two charges of being a doctor and failing to specify a name and address on a prescription form; two of causing a prescription form to be dispensed knowing that the person it was intended for was dead; and two of unlawfully possessing controlled drugs. He asked for eight other offences to be considered.

Mrs Insaal, also of College Road, admitted one charge of unlawfully possessing morphine and pethidine.

Case against Mrs Foot adjourned

Magistrates at Tredgar, Gwent, yesterday granted an adjournment until September 3 in respect of three motoring summonses brought against Mrs Jill Foot, wife of Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, who gave an address at Morgan Street, Tredgar.

Mrs Foot is accused of driving a car in Beaufort Road, Tredgar, on February 19 in a manner whereby an accident occurred, causing damage to another vehicle and failing to stop, or failing to report the accident, and driving without due care and attention.

Glasgow collision

Twenty-three people were treated for minor injuries yesterday after a bus and an articulated lorry had collided in Glasgow.

Telephone trouble

Nearly a thousand telephone lines were deadened when a bus crashed into a Post Office control unit in Gregory Street, Lenton, Nottingham, yesterday.

If our past surprises you, our future will amaze you.



On 30 July, 1874, Parliament passed the Building Societies Act. It gave the building societies of this country a corporate existence.

And it gave this country nothing less than a social revolution. One hundred years ago, home ownership was reserved for the very privileged few. By the middle of the twentieth century, about a third of all dwellings in the United Kingdom were owner occupied. Today, the figure is well over 50%. More than 9 million



homes owned by their occupiers. And more than 85% of the homes being bought on mortgage today are financed through a building society - half of them by first time purchasers.

With the help of the building societies, it's been a steady climb to more and more people owning their own homes. Without the help of the building societies, it would have been impossible. And what of the future? More of the same. To continue the climb towards what the majority of people in this country want - more home ownership. To continue to act as the best possible

go-between for those who want to save money and those who want to borrow it.

To continue to give savers and investors a wide-range of savings plans, offering safety, security, liquidity and the best possible interest rates.



To continue to give home buyers the service, advice and guidance no other group or institution can match.

To continue to help more people buy more homes. And to continue to build a better Britain.



The Building Societies Association. Building a better Britain.

The Building Societies Association 14 Park Street London W1Y 4AL

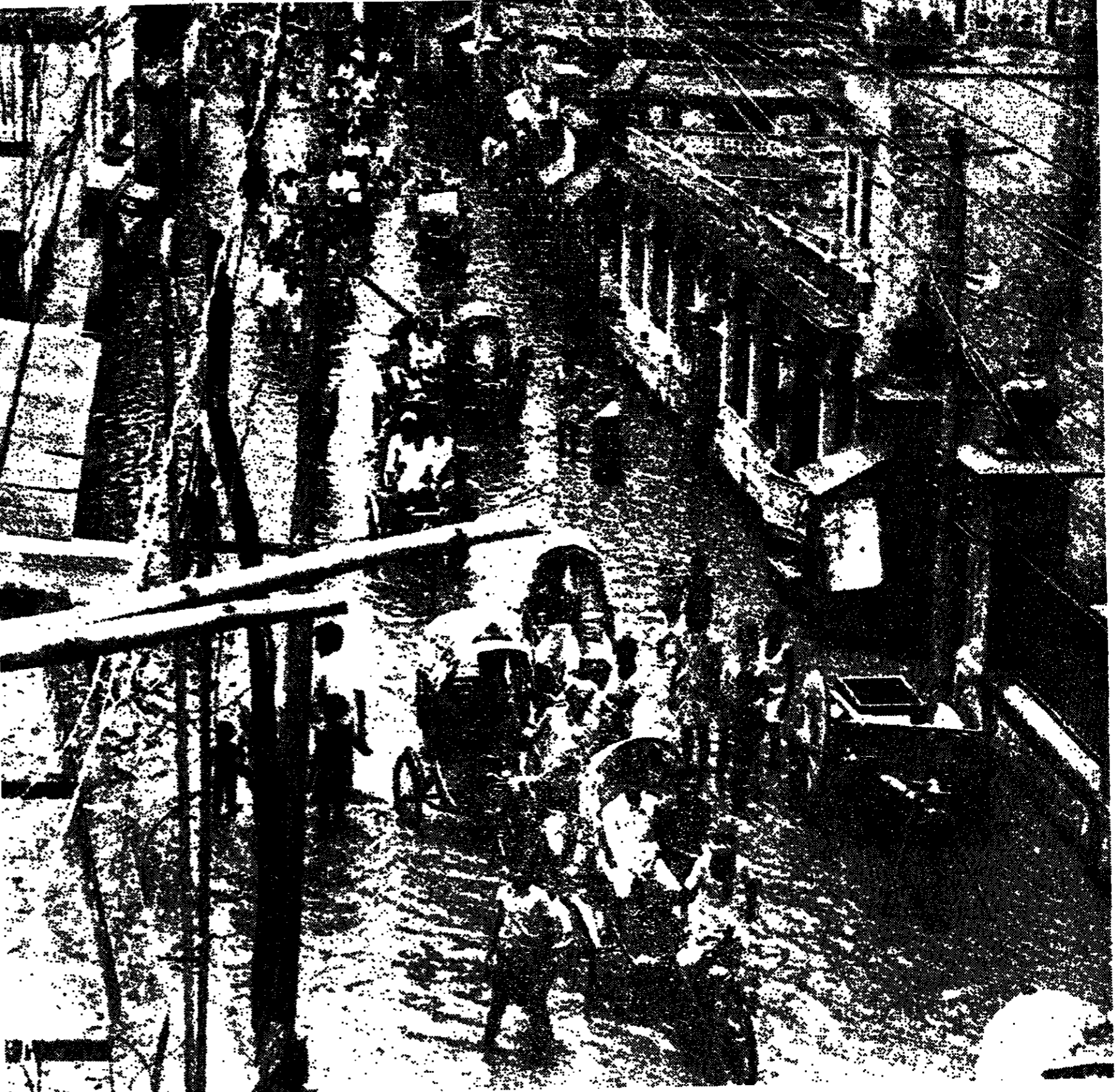
BANGLADESH



borne disaster as seen from space. This picture of a cyclone in the Bay of Bengal was recorded an American weather satellite last year when natural forces were again wreaking havoc in Bangladesh.

Where flood and disaster have become part of everyday life

Richard Harris
he three most thickly populated parts of Asia are the Ganges valley, the Red River delta and the China plain, central Java, East Bengal—now Bangladesh. All have rich soils from alluvial or volcanic deposits; all suffer from natural disasters; of the three, Bangladesh is the worst affected.

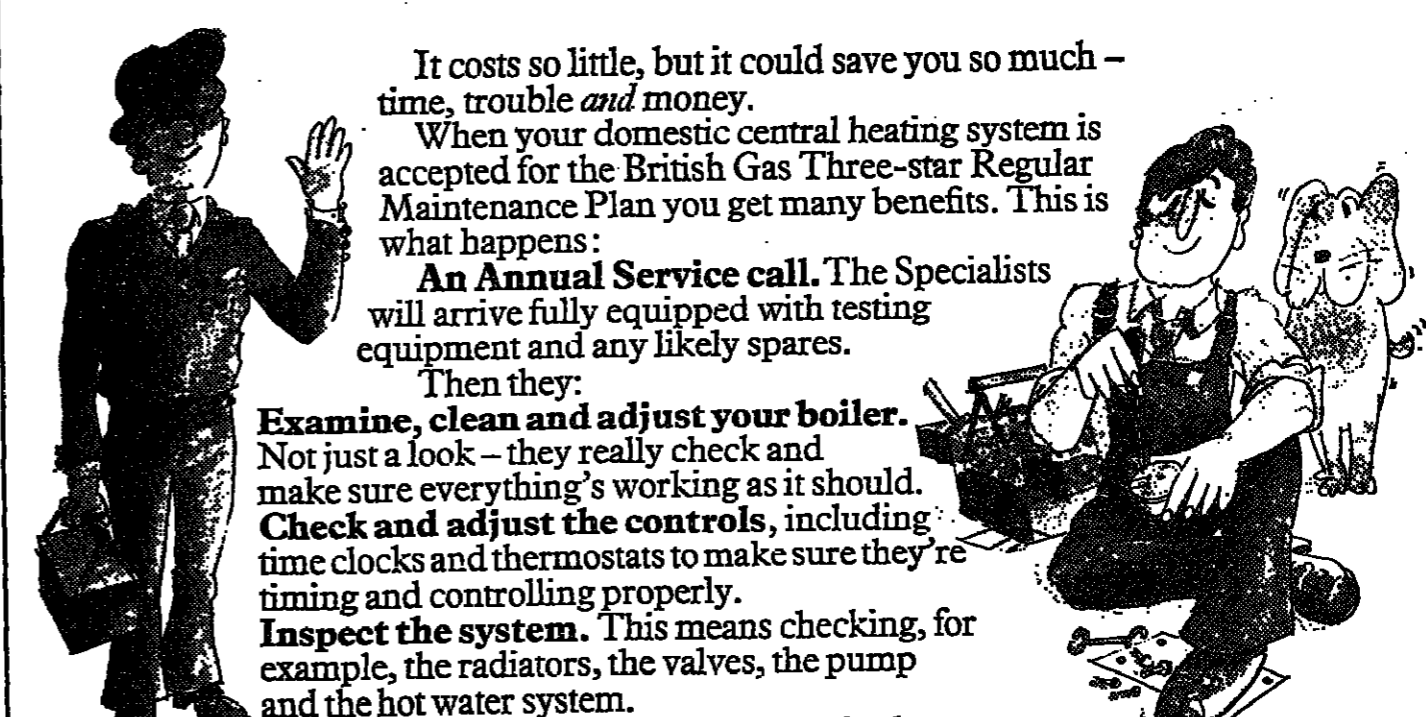


Business as usual: While floodwaters swirl through Kazi Alauddin Street, in the centre of Dacca, peddle-cabs ferry people through.

A role the people themselves must learn

From Michael Hornsby
Dacca
The annual monsoon floods are bringing death and destruction to northern India and Bangladesh as rain-swollen rivers inundate crops and sweep away villages.

How the specialists will look after your gas central heating all the year round.

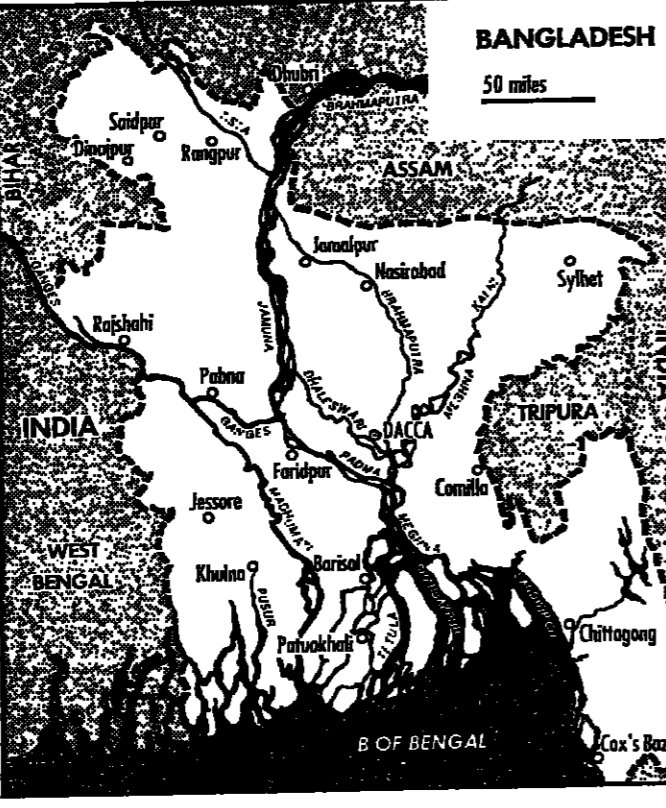


It costs so little, but it could save you so much - time, trouble and money.
When your domestic central heating system is accepted for the British Gas Three-star Regular Maintenance Plan you get many benefits. This is what happens:
An Annual Service call. The Specialists will arrive fully equipped with testing equipment and any likely spares.
Then they:
Examine, clean and adjust your boiler. Not just a look - they really check and make sure everything's working as it should.
Check and adjust the controls, including time clocks and thermostats to make sure they're timing and controlling properly.
Inspect the system. This means checking, for example, the radiators, the valves, the pump and the hot water system.
If anything is failing it will be repaired or replaced - it's all included in the contract.
There are no extra charges. The Three-star Plan covers all labour charges. And nothing extra to pay for the replacement or repair of any defective functional part, if your heating system should break down at any time through the year.
Priority Attention.
Should your central heating break down you will get priority attention as part of the Three-star Service.

To: British Gas (736), 326 High Holborn, London WC1V 7PT.
Please send me a folder about regular servicing schemes for domestic gas central heating systems up to 150,000 Btu/h.
Name
Address
Phone

Low famine risk from the world in help

Nicholas Ashford
Bangladesh lives continuously on the brink of disaster, and it is hardly surprising that many aid officials have become fatalistic. Some believe Bangladesh can never become economically viable and will always have to be supported by massive injections of foreign aid.



aid programmes to Bangladesh. International sympathy and effort have been diverted to other areas, such as the drought in the Sahel region of Africa.
Furthermore, donors have become hesitant about giving more money when they see that much of their earlier assistance remains unspent (£10m worth of British commodity aid is still waiting to be dispersed) and that some funds have been squandered on frivolous projects.

Although the immediate outlook appears bleak the situation could improve once the extent of the damage to crops is known. With foreign assistance there is scope to develop agriculture so that the country could become self-sufficient in basic foodstuffs, provided the growth in population is reduced.
At the moment rice yields are considerably lower in Bangladesh than in other rice-producing countries. The jute industry, which provides 85 per cent of foreign exchange earnings, could also be further developed.
A number of localized flood protection schemes are now being carried out by outside bodies.
However an effective, comprehensive flood control system, which would seem the obvious answer to Bangladesh's problems, would be exorbitantly expensive. An American expert has estimated that such a scheme would cost as much as the entire aid the developed world has given to underdeveloped countries for the past two decades.



OVERSEAS

Airport workers again stop Soviet violinist leaving Australia as his case is debated in Senate

Canberra, Aug. 13.—The Australian Government tonight was trying to get the young Soviet violinist Mr. Georgi Yermolenko to say definitely whether he wants to stay in Australia or fly back to Russia.



Georgi Yermolenko, the young Soviet violinist, pictured in Perth yesterday after visiting the immigration office to withdraw his request for political asylum.

Mr. Donald Willesee, the Foreign Minister, told the Senate this in a debate on an Opposition motion that Mr. Yermolenko be detained in Perth for 24 hours so he could be given an opportunity to decide his future.

One of them, a Perth entrepreneur, Mr. Michael Edgely, had said he spoke to Mr. Yermolenko in Russian and asked him if he wanted to leave. He said that he had replied "Yes" quite positively.

The later dramatic union block followed a claim by a journalist of the Australian Broadcasting Commission that she had secured an interview in which the young musician said he did not want to return to Russia.

The conversation recorded by the reporter, Miss Judy Barman, inside the car which took Mr. Yermolenko to the airport, was mostly inaudible. It was Miss Barman: "Georgi, are you under duress in any way?" Mr. Yermolenko: (Inaudible sound).

An organizer of the Federated Clerks Union, Mr. Brian O'Loughlin, then announced that airline workers would not allow the aircraft to take off if Mr. Yermolenko was put on it. He claimed the Air Traffic Officers' Union was supporting the action.

Farewell message by women on peak

Moscow, Aug. 13.—Farewell messages were sent today by women climbers from the Soviet Union as they prepared to leave last week after climbing Lenin peak in the Pamirs range in Soviet central Asia bordering on China.

The women, and American climbers found the "frozen bones of several dead women" on the mountain. The expedition left Thursday. The expedition was believed to have been swept away by the blizzard which caught the women after they had scaled the 23,400-foot peak.

Mr. Koval said that Soviet, Japanese and American teams sent to their aid were unable to establish contact because visibility was at zero and the wind was strong.

The Fawcett Society, which has been campaigning for women's rights for more than a century, has reentered the contemporary feminist scene with its appointment as secretary of Miss Mary Richardson, a 24-year-old former teacher.

But once this was achieved and equal pay granted in most of the professions, the society's crusading zeal died. It relaxed its aggressive stance and over the past 20 years has been building and maintaining its remarkable library in Wilford Street, which has more than 20,000 bound books and countless newspaper cuttings and photographs on women.

Mr. Koval said that Soviet, Japanese and American teams sent to their aid were unable to establish contact because visibility was at zero and the wind was strong.

The woman who aims to put the Fawcett Society back on the feminist map

advice, revised textbooks, better training for women... Well-attended conferences, put out pamphlets, go into schools... This education work may include an information centre at the society, a bank of case histories, research and legal precedents which could be consulted by anyone.

But Miss Richardson, and some committee members, are hoping to turn the society into something more ambitious. They would like to see it become a coordinator of the women's movement, a much needed link between the Women's Institute and women's liberation workshops.

But this umbrella role is nevertheless gaining support among other groups, and in particular among the larger organizations, too unwieldy by nature of their size and constitution to take on this sort of activity themselves.

Caroline Moorehead

Chile keeps ban on political freedom

Santiago, Aug. 13.—No political activity will be allowed in Chile for at least two more years and Marxist political parties will be barred from the country for ever, the leader of the Chilean military junta said today.

President Pinochet, aged 58, an infantry general, refused to predict how long the military would remain in power. "I cannot say one, two, five or 10 years," he said, "but time to complete our task."

Among the nine Americans and Japanese who were rescued, the bodies were found by Mr. Christopher Wren, The New York Times Moscow correspondent.

Five killed in incidents on Iran-Iraq border

From Our Correspondent Teheran, Aug. 13 Only 24 hours after the first round of talks between Iran and Iraq opened in Turkey to solve border differences, incidents were reported in the border region of Qasr-e-Shir in western Iran.

This campaign, described by officials as the continuation of the Iraqis' hostile policy, has been carried out in conjunction with the purchase of raw materials, spares and components for industry.

Rockets damage planes at S Vietnam air base

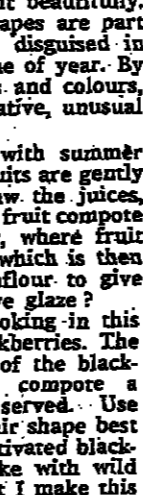
Saigon, Aug. 13.—Communist gunners fired rockets at the big Bien Hoa air base near Saigon for the fourth successive day today while widespread skirmishing was reported throughout South Vietnam.

Nothing offers us a variety of flavours like fruit. You can prepare it in a number of ways, but it is best if it is eaten fresh. The glorious colours and shapes are part of fruit's charm, not to be disguised in mousses and pies at this time of year.

India seeks Soviet loan

From Our Correspondent Delhi, Aug. 13 India has approached the Soviet Union for a loan to finance its fifth plan, which should have begun in March but has been postponed because of lack of funds.

Season of mellow fruitfulness



Lovely flavour of the flesh makes them the most refreshing dinner party choice. Cut the melon through the middle downwards as you would cut a watermelon. Scoop out the seeds and cut the melon in quarters. Cut away the peel and slice the flesh like an apple into a serving dish. Sprinkle with two tablespoons castor sugar per melon and leave to draw the juices.

President Ford pledges to fight inflation

Washington, Aug. 13.—The following is the partial text of President Ford's address to a joint session of Congress last night.

equitable world economic system and strong international trade negotiations started last September among 105 nations in Tokyo. Other nations are waiting for the United States to agree to grant the necessary authority to proceed.

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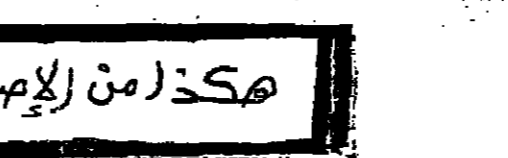
India seeks Soviet loan

From Our Correspondent Delhi, Aug. 13 India has approached the Soviet Union for a loan to finance its fifth plan, which should have begun in March but has been postponed because of lack of funds.

We cannot rely on the forbearance of others to protect this nation. The power and diversity of the armed forces, the resolve of our citizens, the responsibility in our command to navigate international waters that remain troubled—all are essential to our security. Our job will not be easy. In promising continuity, I cannot promise simplicity. The world remains a complex and difficult. But we have set out upon a path of reason and fairness, and we will continue on it.

Peaches are one of the fruits that go best with a vanilla flavour. Dissolve 6oz sugar in 1 pint water and add a vanilla pod—slit the pod down the side to let the flavour out. Or use vanilla sugar obtained by burying one or two vanilla pods in 2 lb of castor sugar. Cut 1 lb apricots in half by a sharp stainless steel knife. Follow the fruit from the stalk end, following the slight indentation. Give the fruit a slight twist and the halves will separate. Crack a few of the stones to remove the kernels and add with the fruit to the syrup. Turn the fruit over with a slotted spoon and poach for 2-3

minutes, then draw off the heat and leave until tender. Remove the vanilla pod and serve the apricots chilled with soured cream. Dessert pears poached in a ginger syrup should be served very cold with fresh cream. Measure 6oz sugar and 1 level teaspoon ground ginger into the pan. Add 1 pint water, the finely grated rind and strained juice of 1 lemon. Stir over the heat until the mixture comes to the boil. Peel and halve 4 dessert pears and scoop out the cores with a teaspoon. Add to the syrup, turn with a slotted spoon and poach for 3-5 minutes—dessert pears cook quickly especially if ripe. Cool and chill for several hours.



Measure the sugar and water into a saucepan and stir over low heat to dissolve the sugar. Bring to the boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Draw off the heat and allow to cool. Using a perforated spoon, dip the peaches one at a time into a saucepan of boiling water for 1 minute. Then drain and peel away the skins. Pack the peaches into wide-necked jars—choose ones that have a slip or screw top or a good airtight cover. Put the cold syrup over the peaches. Fill the jars, put more than a half inch top with brandy to cover the peaches. Cover to seal airtight and shake well to mix the liquid. At first the peaches are in the liquid, but as they become cooled and are then ready to serve.

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA AND BALLET

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
N & S at 7.30 p.m. Tonight.
The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London.

THEATRES

PALACE, 437 Queen St. W.
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
PALLADIUM, 437 Queen St. W.
DERRICK RYAN SHOW

CINEMAS

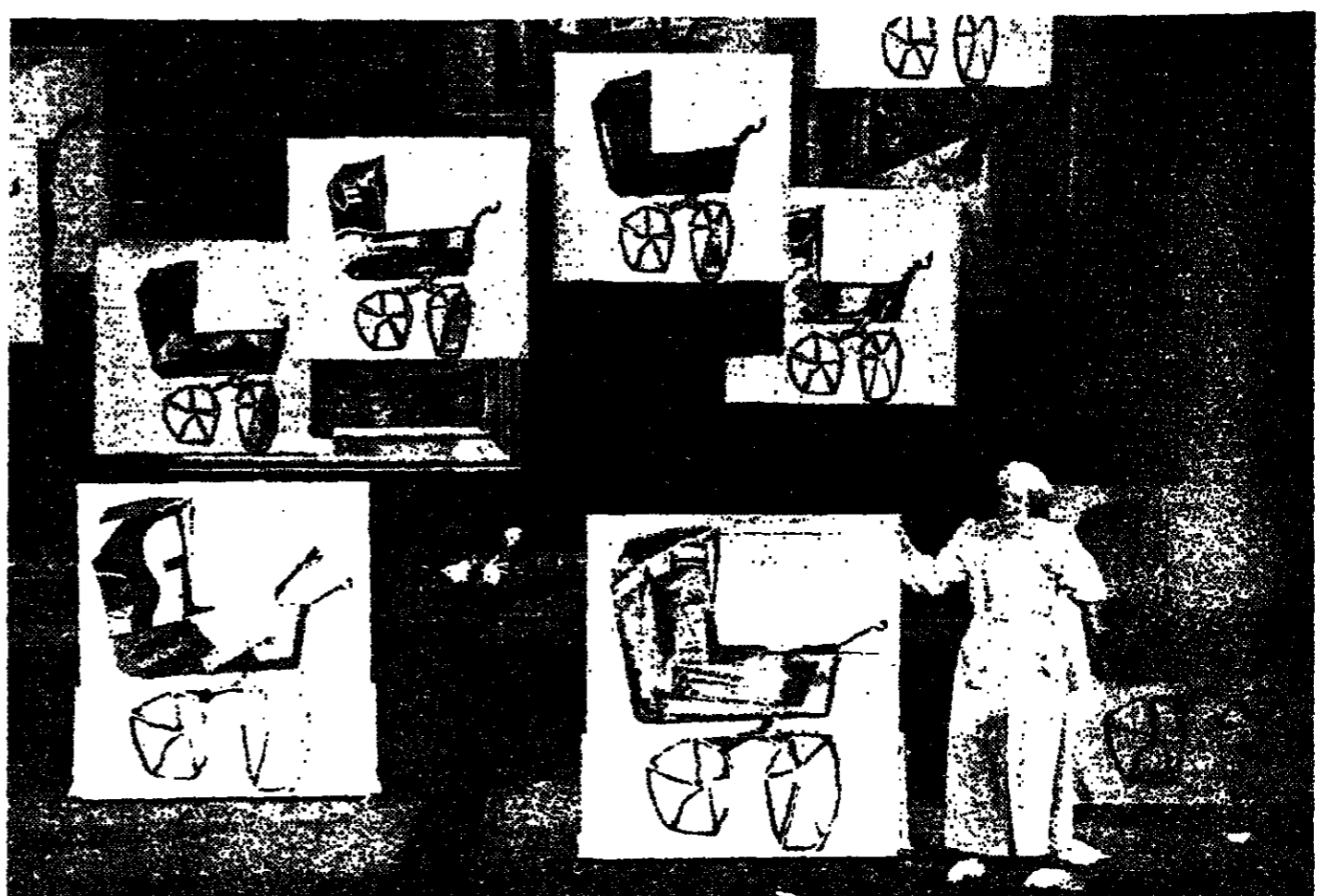
STUDIO ONE, Ontario Church, 437 Queen St. W.
Robert Redford, George Segal in
ROBERT REDFORD'S GEORGE SEGAL

THE ARTS

Munich's harmony of contrasts

John Higgins

The bit of this year's Munich
Festival is neither of the two
major new productions at the
National Theatre, Munich.



Population explosion: the Husband (Barry McDaniel) demonstrates his powers to the press

As he announces to an
astonished press that he can
make babies unassisted by his
wife, 49,000 a day, to be precise.

Storchs at the close of Inter-
mezzo.
Barry McDaniel dazzles just
as his composer does. In a
superbly witty performance he
slides easily into skirts and

Ilans Wilbrink and Donald
Grobe, who have gambled away
all their money in a Zanzi Bar
somewhere along the Côte
d'Azur.

Ruodi Barth has surely in-
tended as parody that old
caravan of Mother Courage's.
The sides open up like a ritzy
funfair stall and shimmering
mirrors reflect the Cuvilliers-
theater audience. It is a near
piece of Brechtian mockery:
we are all sitting in this pan-
technon called desire hoping
for material pleasures. Here
amidst the gaudy painted
braves, under the canopy of a
brave sailing ship, Jessie and
Bessie, Charlie, Billy, Bobby
and Jimmy shoot in our like
good gangsters in front of the
altar. Mahagonny is no more
than a palace of varieties.

CONCERTS

ELIZABETH HALL, 101 Queen St. W.
T. 527-1111.
8.30 p.m.
T. 527-1111.

ART EXHIBITIONS

CENTURY EXHIBITION
The invention of the Telephone
by Alexander Graham
Bell.
Museum of Civilization, Ottawa.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY
35 Old Bond St. W.
(416) 593-1970.

THEATRES

ROYAL ALBERT HALL, 260 Queen St. W.
T. 527-1111.
8.30 p.m.
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(416) 593-1970.

Portrait drawings at the British Museum

Both the continuity and the
variety of portrait drawing in
Europe from the fifteenth
century to the present day are
illustrated in the choice of more
than 400 examples from the
British Museum's great collection
now on view in the special exhibition
now on view in the museum's
Prints and Drawings Gallery.



Manet: Berthe Morisot

The variety of the portrait
drawing appears in the purposes
it served sometimes as a
preparatory study for works in
another medium like those of
Van Dyck for his copy, Goya's
sketch of the Duke of
Wellington and Manet's of
Berthe Morisot; sometimes for
the sake of an intimate glimpse
of personality such as J. T.
Smith's likeness of Turner look-
ing at an engraving in the Print
Room. Or again as the freest of
exercises in the artist's self-
portraits, the artist being, as
Mr. J. A. Gere aptly remarks in
his introductory note on the
exhibition, his own most patient
and docile siter. This and other
sections devoted to actors and
singers, caricatures and to
special groups such as that of
Pre-Raphaelite drawings avoid
the monotony of a uniform
chronological order.

Manet: Berthe Morisot
graphic interpreter of character
from the field.

The consistent interest in
character causes many differ-
ences of aesthetic theory be-
tween period and period to be-
come less noticeable. Though
the late Merlyn Evans in a
number of works explored the dy-
namics of form without much re-
gard for representation, portrait
drawing had its separate dis-
cipline to which he ably sub-
scribed. In the precision of his
pencil drawing of Sir William
Coldstream a fellow feeling may
be discerned with the artist of
the School of Van Eyck who
drew a man wearing a chaperon,
with Lucas van Leyden and even
Dürer himself. The modern
drawings show that pictograph
has by no means driven the

Manet: Berthe Morisot
graphic interpreter of character
from the field.

Keeping children glued to set

The Swiss Family
Robinson
Yorkshire

British television has pro-
duced some fine adaptations of
children's classics, but none of
them has won the rapt attention
of, say, the French televi-
sion adaptation of Robinson
Crusoe or of Belgian television's
swashbuckling Flashing Blades.
Now a Canadian production of
The Swiss Family Robinson de-
monstrates once again that
foreigners know how to keep
children glued to the set at
tea-time. It is a trick the BBC
or even Yorkshire TV, with
broken only by the two-year-

old who, when informed that
Franz, the youngest Robinson,
had been eaten by a shark,
said "Oh, the naughty shark,"
and then, when Franz turned
up unharmed, wailed on a bit
about what the shark was going
to have for dinner. Although it
may not be its prime role, it
is certainly a blessing when
television can keep the child-
ren quiet for at least half an
hour, even if it means switch-
ing over from the Test match.

substitute, is proving to be the
rock on which the series'
ensembles are founded.

Summer Music

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Collaboration in chamber music
between artists who do not
normally play together can be a
hazardous undertaking. South
Bank Summer Music has
throughout its brief history
taken that kind of daring
chance and often been re-
warded by performances of
uncommon satisfaction.

My three consumers, 14,
four, and two and a half, sat
sternly watching, the silence
broken only by the two-year-

Scottish National Orchestra

Albert Hall/Radio 3

The common denominator in
Monday's Prom was latitude
all four composers, like the
orchestra itself, came from the
North, even if trying to escape
its grip.

especially in comparison with
some of Ravel's headier delights
in Daphnis et Chloë. The true
warmth and joy of Grecian sun
at high noon cannot easily be
transmitted through a text.

My three consumers, 14,
four, and two and a half, sat
sternly watching, the silence
broken only by the two-year-

EXT OF KIN

Arnold Pinter
feels with
wiless accuracy

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'Falesa' for Barcelona Festival

Between January 25 and
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SPORT



Bremner (left) and Keegan acting inexplicably and out of character at Wembley.

Bremner and Keegan face extra charge

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent
As one had thought possible, the Bremner-Keegan affair which disgraced the Charity Shield match at Wembley on Saturday seems likely to produce wider action than the statutory, automatic three-match suspension (involving dismissal from the field) which both players must now face from August 20.

Hartford sold for £250,000

Asa Hartford, the Scottish international footballer who has spent years of worry yesterday when he was transferred from West Bromwich Albion to Manchester City for £250,000, is among the most expensive players in Britain and ending speculation that a heart condition would rule out any possibility of a transfer.

Today's fixtures

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Dundee United v Aberdeen, Dundee v Dundee United, Aberdeen v Dundee United, Dundee United v Aberdeen.
ENGLISH LEAGUE: Arsenal v Tottenham, Liverpool v Manchester City, Manchester City v Liverpool, Tottenham v Arsenal.

Ideal stepping stone for Ragstone

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent
Newbury racecourse is certainly among the most popular in the country, because it is situated in a lovely rural area and has an appreciative audience. One of the first to realize the course's true potential and its magnetic effect was the late Geoffrey Freer, under whose shrewd eye it blossomed.

Ayr programme

- 2.30 MONKTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (492: 1m)
1 100230 West Beverton (CD) Denis Smith 5-9-7
2 100231 Carrville (CD) W. Walters 5-10-10
3 100232 Carrville (CD) W. Walters 5-10-10
4 100233 Carrville (CD) W. Walters 5-10-10
5 100234 Carrville (CD) W. Walters 5-10-10

Catterick Bridge programme

- 2.15 TILTON HOUSE PLATE (3-y-o: £276: 1m 7f 180yds)
1 100200 Arnel, P. Neill, 9-0
2 100201 Arnel, P. Neill, 9-0
3 100202 Arnel, P. Neill, 9-0
4 100203 Arnel, P. Neill, 9-0
5 100204 Arnel, P. Neill, 9-0

Bowls

City of Ely no match for Bournemouth
The Bournemouth bowlers, who have been the dominant force in the English Bowls Association's championship at Worthing yesterday, were no match for Bournemouth.

Salisbury programme

2.30 AMPORT MAIDEN PLATE (2-y-o: £414: 5f)
1 100204 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
2 100205 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
3 100206 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
4 100207 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
5 100208 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0

Salisbury programme

- 2.30 BULFORD PLATE (2-y-o: £414: 5f)
1 100209 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
2 100210 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
3 100211 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
4 100212 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
5 100213 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0

Salisbury selections

My Own Racing Correspondent
2.0 Court Lane, 2.30 Company Sergeant, 3.0 Hector, 3.30 L'Amiche, 4.0 Town Girl, 4.30 OPEN FIRE is specially recommended.

Newcastle results

4.30 (3-y-o) SEATON OVALY STAKES (ES30: 12m)
1 100214 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
2 100215 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
3 100216 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
4 100217 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
5 100218 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0

Loudoun Raf can gain compensation at Ayr

By Jim Snow Northern Racing Correspondent
It seems as if bookmakers in their betting on the Ebor Handicap today took the firm view that Sam Hall's three-year-old, Dakota, might have finished closer to Pety Officer in the Timeform than he did.

Fontwell programme

- 2.0 ADUR HURDLE (Handicap: £260: 2m 1f)
1 100219 King Cloud (CD), P. Haskin, 7-11-4
2 100220 King Cloud (CD), P. Haskin, 7-11-4
3 100221 King Cloud (CD), P. Haskin, 7-11-4
4 100222 King Cloud (CD), P. Haskin, 7-11-4
5 100223 King Cloud (CD), P. Haskin, 7-11-4

Fontwell Park selections

2.0 Gay Prince, 2.30 Kingston Bridge, 3.0 Master Butcher, 3.30 Polish Hard, 4.0 Last Crack, 4.30 Nabe Mabel.

Nottingham results

3.30 (3-y-o) FRIAR TUCK HANDICAP (ES30: 12m)
1 100224 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
2 100225 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
3 100226 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
4 100227 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0
5 100228 Court Lane, C. Hunter, 9-0

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Justice done as rain leaves Pakistan on last day at Lord's

John Woodcock, Cricketer Correspondent: England drew with Pakistan in the second Test match... Justice was done as rain left Pakistan on the last day at Lord's.



Kennedy, who battled well and courageously for Lancashire

Hampshire foiled by a worthy adversary

By Peter Marson: Bournemouth: Hampshire (5) drew with Lancashire (4) in the county championship... Hampshire's captain, Richard Gilliat, was a little disappointed not to have had a full day in which to have deployed his forces in a drive for victory at Dean Park yesterday.

Connors beats Borg in clay court final

Indianapolis, Aug 13: The Wimbledon champion, James Connors, beat his 18-year-old Swedish rival Bjorn Borg to take the \$5,000 top prize with a brilliant 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory in the men's singles final in the United States Open clay court tennis tournament last night.

First seed has victory in straight sets

Martin Robinson, 18, of Bolton, No 1 seed in the British under-21 tennis championships, opened his campaign confidently at Manchester yesterday, beating Rodney Haak (Hampshire), 6-1, 6-2.

Snead in the swing with hole in one

The professional tournament scene reopens in Britain today with the holding of the Benson and Hedges golf tournament at Fulford, York. There is a full turnout of home professionals, headed by Peter Oosterhuis making his first appearance in Britain since his heroic attempt to stop Gary Player in the Open.



Sam Snead: extraordinary defiance of the years.

A South African win by default is a possibility

After weekend discussions between Italian tennis officials and Mr Basil Reay, secretary of the Davis Cup competition, there is still no solution in sight following Italy's refusal to play their interzone tie in South Africa.

Repeat of memorable final keliest outcome

Our Cricketer Correspondent: The final of the Benson and Hedges County Championship, in which Lancashire play Worcestershire, at Worcester, in the semi-final round of the Gillette Cup. Both grounds will be with the supporters of the county at Canterbury being a confident of victory there at Worcester.

County championship

Table showing county championship results: Hampshire 109, Lancashire 109, Gloucestershire 109, etc.

Not so good for Miss Bueno in Toronto

Toronto, Aug 12: Maria Bueno, a Wimbledon favourite some years ago, reappeared before the public in the Canadian open championships here today. After winning the first set, however, she was finally beaten 4-6, 6-5, 6-4 by Jane O'Hara, of Canada. Miss Bueno is now 34. Results:

Card of course

Table with columns: Hole, Yds, Par, Yds, Par. Shows scores for various holes and a total score of 3,196.

Rugby Union

Newcastle, Australia, Aug 13: The English schoolboys Rugby Union team ran up the highest score of their tour when they beat the combined Newcastle-Hunter Valley Schoolboys XV by 59-4 here today.

Worcestershire v Sussex

Table showing match details for Worcestershire v Sussex, including batting and bowling figures.

Leading first class cricket averages

Table showing batting and bowling averages for leading first class cricketers.

Minor Counties

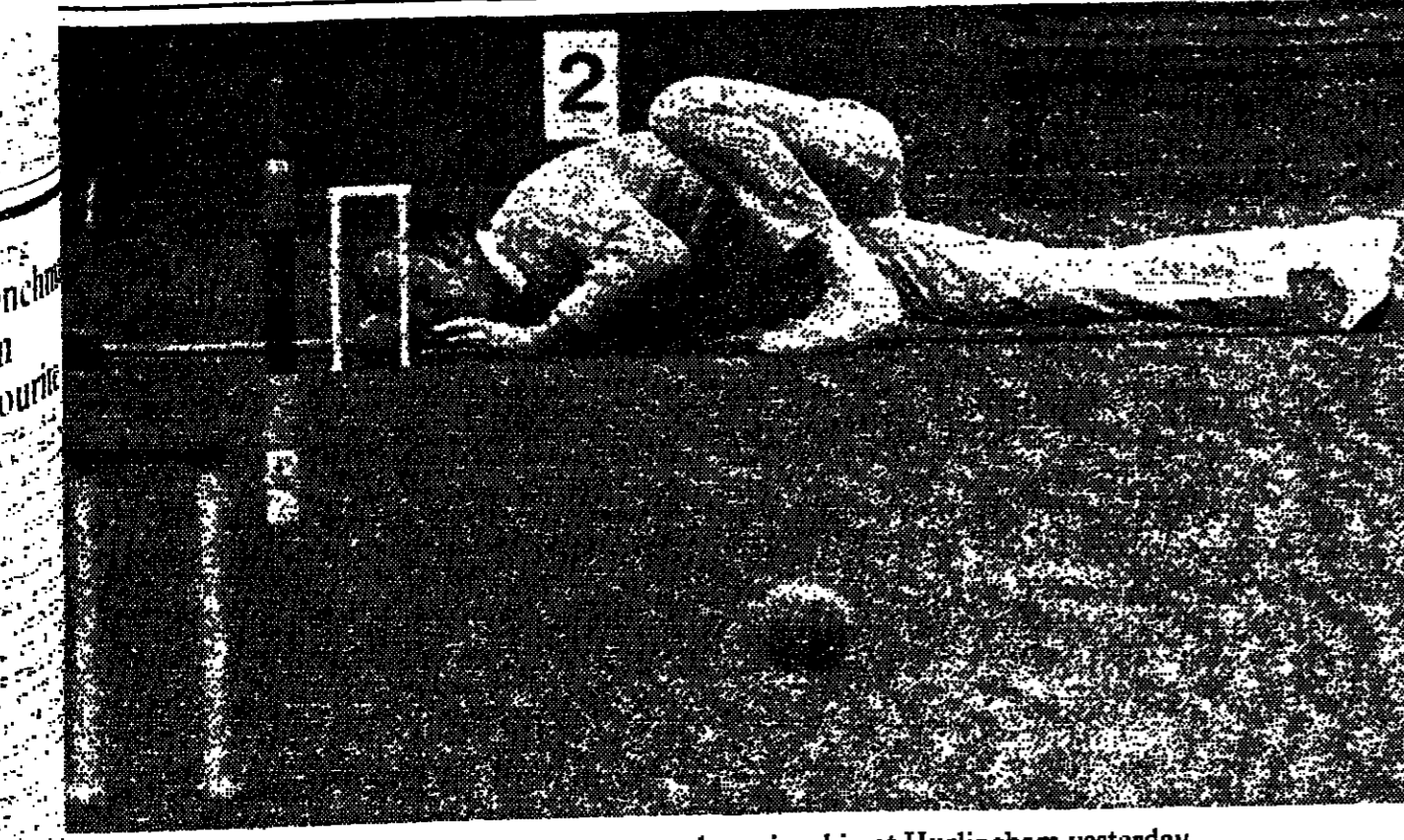
Wiltshire: Dorsetshire v Buckinghamshire. No play yesterday. Wiltshire: Dorsetshire 237, Buckinghamshire 123. Match drawn.

Today's cricket

GILLETTE CUP: (Semi-final, 10-30, 60 overs.) WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Lancashire. (2nd day, 10-30, 60 overs.)



This autumn, the 'France' will sail across the Atlantic for the last time. An era is coming to an end. Soon, the good old days of la belle époque will just be a memory. And all that the 'France' stood for will be no more.



A Ross lines up a shot during the croquet open championship at Hurlingham yesterday

Two special farewell voyages — limited to just 1300 passengers on each and one class only. Leave Southampton on 11 October, cross the Atlantic to New York via the coast of Canada, arriving 17 October. Fares from £300. The return and final 'Farewell Voyage' of the 'France' leaves New York on 18 October on a southerly course via the Azores to Cannes, arriving 25 October. Fares from £318.

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Appointments Vacant so on page 10

GENERAL VACANCIES THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX THE ADMINISTRATION PERSONNEL OFFICER

THE NATIONAL THEATRE require an additional HOUSE MANAGER

Medical Research Council 30 Park Crescent London, W1A 1AA

RESTAURANT MANAGER

LLOYDS BROKERS have two vacancies for MERGERS ASSISTANTS

CUT THIS OUT You will want it sometime

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MARLENE LERNER urgently requires temporary shorthand and copy secretaries

INEE ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE trouble shooting task in processing clients' proposals

CLERK for Executive Assistant position

MD AND WIFE housekeeper/maid for a family of four

INTERNATIONAL needs sales representatives for its products

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YOUNG MEN Under 20, ex-public school, liking the idea of seeing the world

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INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING SALES £2,500 + Young man in early 20s to join our small but growing international advertising agency

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CLAYMAN Legal Division offer a wide range of Careers Appointments in the VETRY

BURSAR Applications invited for the post of Bursar in the post of Bursar in the post of Bursar

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Rhodesia INSTITUTE OF MINING VACANCY FOR SENIOR METALLURGIST

COURSE ASSISTANT IN FACULTY OF MATHEMATICS THE OPEN UNIVERSITY Applications are invited for the post of Course Assistant in the Faculty of Mathematics

GREEK TEACHER Part-time, preferably experienced in Direct Method, for private language school in the City

I.A.P.S. SCHOOL has vacancy for Science Master, vacancy for Science Master, vacancy for Science Master

ADVERTISER wishes to contact with husband to National with husband to National with husband to National

SALES AND MARKETING MULTINATIONAL TRADING COMPANY The London office of this company (est. 1889) has been operating for 18 years

COUNTRY PARK MANAGER GLOUCESTERSHIRE required for newly opened Country Park in The Park, which is privately owned and developed, is centred on a well known beauty spot in the Cotswolds

AUSTRALIA SYSTEM ANALYST £6,000 PER ANNUM GENERAL INSURANCE EXPERIENCE The largest Australian-owned General Insurance Company, OBE, is rationalising its computer operations at a major centre in Sydney, Australia

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Building Surveyors THE ROYAL INSTITUTION OF CHARTERED SURVEYORS wishes to appoint an Administrative Secretary to a senior position in a busy department

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WIDEN YOUR HORIZONS AS A SOLICITOR IN NEWBURY If you are a practising solicitor there are opportunities for you to play an important part in the new Newbury District Council, which now controls more than half the area of Berkshire County

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Applications are invited for a permanent and pensionable post in the Crop and Animal Husbandry Division. The successful applicant will undertake work on pig production with special reference to increased efficiency and may be required to undertake teaching duties in the Faculty of Agriculture, The Queen's University, Belfast

NORTHERN IRELAND CIVIL SERVICE Grading and salary will be related to qualifications and experience and a cost of living supplement is also payable

THE PUBLISHERS OF WHICH? ARE LOOKING FOR VERIFIERS There are two vacancies for verifiers in the Editorial Division of Consumers' Association, to work on Handymans' Magazine, the quarterly magazine dealing with do-it-yourself and gardening and Money Which?, the quarterly magazine dealing with savings, borrowing, insurance and investment

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SENIOR ENGINEER HVAC We are international consulting engineers, with offices in SW London, and would like to discuss career opportunities, with salaries c. £4,500 p.a. and good fringe benefits, which we can offer sound men in the HVAC field

How music to remember earns £12½m a year between the supermarket and the Albert Hall

Bryan Magee

We may soon have to count cost of social division

You no doubt know that William Wordsworth and William Butler Yeats had something in common, and I will offer no prizes for guessing the common denominator of Benjamin Britten and the Beatles. But I suspect that you might wonder about the natural link between these four names and Max Bygraves, Dudley Moore, or Donald Swann.

They all appear on a list of composers or lyric writers whose work may not be performed in public without the licence of the Performing Right Society. The list is long but by no means complete. PRS itself has more than 6,000 members of whom 1,100 are full members allowed to attend and vote at general meetings. Worked by more than 250,000 composers, lyricists and publishers belonging to one or other of the 50 linked societies.

PRS was started in 1914, rather belatedly after similar societies had already been formed in France, Italy and Germany. Early members of PRS were Eric Coates, Sir Edward German and Haydn Wood. The society's job is to collect for all its members—music publishers, composers and lyric writers—royalties on their work wherever and whenever it is played or sung.

Last year, the Performing Right Society collected nearly £12½m, including nearly £4½m from overseas. The figure was an increase of 8½ per cent over 1972. Now that Russia has joined in Universal Copyright Convention, under fiscal income has been opened up. It is a two-way traffic, for Russian composers will now be earning royalties from other member countries.

system, as some people imply. It does have about 30 representatives whose job is to patrol the country and to explain the facts of performing right royalties to anyone who is breaking the law. Almost all offences are often innocent like the organizers of village fêtes or garden parties with the school band struggling manfully through a barely-recognizable version of *Red Sails in the Sunset*.

So the job is done by giving out blanket licences. Naturally enough, the BBC is the biggest user of music, spending about £5m a year in royalties. With the BBC, as with ITV, collection is made cheap and simple for PRS, which gets a detailed list of all music played, together with exact air-time. Replays of Vera Lynn and Bud Flanagan singing the old wartime hits as background to *Dad's Army* or a theme of John Dankworth are all categorized neatly, as are their exports. Sir Lew Grade, indefatigable exporter of ATV shows, is given some credit by PRS for his contribution to export earnings of British music as a whole.

Should a special arrangement be made of a Beethoven concerto by someone like Andre Previn. It might raise royalties. But it does have to be a special arrangement, likely not only to be played and replayed but also publicly attributed to the originator.

The local barbers shop might be paying £2 or £3 a year for running a tape or playing discs. Background music, as installed in anything from computer halls to department stores and hotels as well as factories, is generally sold in a package deal. The larger concerns, such as ATVs, Muzak and its rival, Reditone, cope with their own returns to PRS, thus letting the end-user of music off the hook.

The rates for blanket licences are usually worked out with some relevant trade association. For instance, restaurant and hotel music, live or recorded, is discussed with the British Hotels Restaurants and Caterers' Association. Pubs and small eating places earn the PRS about £500,000 a year. Theatre and cinema music is pretty easy to keep track of, and returns are made in some detail. Juke boxes pose a different problem. They pay up anything from about £12 a year each, pitching in a grand annual total of over £300,000 a year. In this instance, PRS gets charts from the British Music Research Bureau of the top 200 singles as supplied to bars and cafes. Then the 500 staff in Berners Street, and the computer, go to work on allocating returns to all the owners of rights in these.

Tariffs are geared to the extent of use of music and are therefore so variable and so complex that it is impossible to give other than random examples. Licences are usually granted free for charitable occasions, but PRS permission should be sought in advance. Music is also free for use during religious services and for the benefit of patients in hospitals. Yet a commercial dance hall may pay 1.6 per cent of estimated takings or 1.5 per cent of actual takings. Thus a couple of hundred dancers paying 20p each in entrance fees would be contributing 60p to PRS for the composers.

A bingo hall with seating for 400 people, open 300 nights a year, would pay about £45 a year—about 15p per sitting. For a factory employing 250 people, music while they work is 11p a day or about £28.50 a year, according to the number of working days. Pop music concert returns either 2 per cent of actual box office receipts or 1.75 per cent of a full house.

PRS allocates its earnings on a points basis—so many for length of time, so many for numbers of times and so on. The points are then converted into cash. Cheques go out quarterly. Administration expenses for PRS are constant at about 12 per cent of revenue and, since the society is non-profit-making, the other 88 per cent is distributed, making it a good deal more lucrative for owners in

music rights to belong to PRS than to attempt the impossibility of their own royalty collections. Normally, the breakdown of allocation is even more complicated than the collection. As a rule, royalties are broken up into fractions of one-twelfth. Of all methods tried, this has proved to be the simplest since there are so often three recipients involved—the composer, the lyric-writer and the publisher. Private agreements often vary the usual three-way equal split.

At times, interwoven rights are too complicated for the breakdown into twelfths and have been known to go into fractions of one-ninety-sixth. This happens when foreign publishers, translators into foreign languages, arrangers and others become involved. A composer, lyricist or who-ever becomes a member of PRS as soon as one work which is reasonably likely to earn money has been published or recorded (on disc, cassette or film sound track) or played to a paying audience.

At that stage, a member is a provisional associate member. All types of membership are free. After five years, if nothing more has been done by the creator or publisher, membership lapses. If there is continuing income, the "provisional" is dropped and, finally, full membership is achieved. This makes the member eligible for a seat on the PRS Council of 12 writers or composers and 12 publishers.

Commercial radio has been the newest potential source of income and an amicable arrangement has been reached after long discussions. The terms are based on a percentage of advertisement revenue up to an absolute maximum of 12 per cent. In the first three years, however, ceilings have been fixed at 4, 5 and 6 per cent while the new stations find their feet and, it is hoped, their profits.

Payments to heirs of dead composers or writers go on for as long as copyright lasts—50 years in Britain, after which the music goes into the Public Domain. For posthumous works copyright runs on for 50 years after publication or public performance, provided that either of these is a posthumous event. Membership of PRS is by no means confined to the British. The society inherited many year-long agreements with American writers who live in America but like to leave their rights vested in this country. Then there are nationals of numerous Commonwealth countries who are registered as performing right societies.

While a tremendous amount of music, either pop or serious, earns a great deal in a short time and is then never heard of again, the great standards show up in those seemingly endless files in the PRS office. Elgar, Britten, McCartney and others keep turning up.



Sir Edward Elgar, Bud Flanagan, Vera Lynn and Paul McCartney with John Lennon: Royalties from their music are protected by the Performing Right Society

PRS runs a benevolent fund (about a quarter of 1 per cent of its royalties) to ease real difficulties of members and dependants. It also has a scheme whereby pop music does, to some degree, help to subsidize serious music. The fund involved makes only a tiny difference to top-pop composers but adds much to the pool available for serious music.

Just in case all this makes you want to rush out and note down that time running round in your head, it is only fair to say that very few reap rich rewards. Last year, 78 per cent of members got less than £250. Another 12 per cent did rather better at between £250 and £1,000. An even smaller 7 per cent got between £1,000 and £5,000. Only 3 per cent earned £5,000 or more.

Sheila Black

An answer to recent speculation about a possible military takeover

Why a coup in Britain is not a serious prospect

In the past few months, for the first time in living memory, there has been one suggestion after another in the press that Britain may conceivably be restored to a military coup or at least for a period of direct military involvement in the government of the country. Peter Jay, William Buckley, General Sir Walter Walker and Lord Chalfont have all, each in his own way, stated that we may be going in such a direction. Before the gloomy assessments of our present situation lead to such a gloomy conclusion, however, two aspects of the matter need to be examined. First, would the armed forces want a coup? Secondly, could they get away with it?

which once beset British rule in Malaya and Kenya are getting steadily nearer home, and the Army may one day have to intervene in Britain itself to restore the situation rapidly. Even though Kitson was quite clearly not talking about a coup, there are obvious dangers in his suggestion that force is an instant solution, and that the Army can intervene against domestic disorders without arousing intense antagonisms at the time and resentment later.

But all of this does not necessarily, and does not in fact, add up to a desire to take over the government of the country: a course which would be intensely controversial within the armed forces. Having over the past few years heard many officers when giving occasional lectures at service courses, I have encountered no sign of a movement of opinion tending to advocate or tolerate direct political intervention in domestic affairs.

Others with greater experience than I of these matters may have evidence either that this assessment is incorrect, or that the situation in the forces could change very rapidly. But it is a widespread opinion that the notion of civil control over the military runs very deep, has a reasonably successful record, and is unlikely to be challenged massively and openly. The question of resistance to military coups has been studied very little, and is not treated as a subject in its own right in any of the standard books on coups. Yet resistance is often successful. Sometimes, where a coup is organized by only a small part of the armed forces of a state, it is defeated by other units which remain loyal. But even if none of the regular armed forces are keen to fire on their insurgent comrades a coup can fail.

The defeat of the Korylov Putsch in Russia in 1918 and the Kapp Putsch in Germany in 1920, of the Japanese army mutiny in 1936, and of the Generals' Revolt in Algiers in 1961, all indicated the power of non-cooperation against illegal seizures of power. No political spectacle is more about than a military government which claims to have come to power to restore order and then, like Dr Kapp sitting in the deserted Chancellery in Berlin, is unable even to find a secretary to type a proclamation; or a junta of retiring generals, as in Algiers in 1961, whose troops ignore their orders and whose pilots spirit their aircraft away, thus denying them the means of extending their control. Admittedly these were particularly striking manifestations of incompetence. But service officers here might hesitate to risk simultaneously the odium of treason and the indignity of being a laughing-stock.

Even if this country's political situation gets very much worse than it is now, or inflation accelerates, there might still be widespread resistance to a coup. Professor S. E. Finer, in his book *The Man on Horseback*, published in 1962, went so far as to say that legitimization of military rule would be unobtainable in such countries as the United States, Switzerland, Eire, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries, and Britain. If a coup were attempted here, a general strike of blue-collar workers is virtually a foregone conclusion. And the potential resistance of white-collar workers should not be underestimated.

If civil servants and local government officials in an inflation-ridden Germany in 1920 can refuse to collaborate with an illegal regime, they could do so here in the 1970s. As for semi-civilian workers, the Queen's Guard, if it chose, take her cue from the Emperor of Japan in 1936, not from King Constantine of Greece in April 1967.

The common Spanish word for a military takeover, *pronunciamiento*, is indicative of a flaw in this much-praised technique of gaining power. The idea that the mere occupation of a few government buildings, and the issuing of a few proclamations, will be followed by a rallying of the people may appeal to the military imagination but it bears no necessary relation to actual political conditions.

Even if it is initially successful, a military coup is scarcely a guarantee of order and stability. It may be followed, as in Spain after 1936, by civil war; or as in Greece in 1973, by another coup. Parliamentarians who dabble with the idea of an alliance with the military, as some Christian Democrats did in Chile before September 11 last year, are liable to find that they have gone for a ride on a tiger. There is in fact evidence of a trend in Europe against the kind of right-wing authoritarian regimes which those who support the idea of an increased military role in public life seem to be seeking. Both Portugal and Greece (the former, it is true, thanks to the coup of April 25) are set on a return to multi-party democracy. Despite all the known risks of this course, these events strongly suggest that even in times of inflation democracy need not necessarily be on the retreat.

All this does not mean there is no cause for concern. There are dangers to democracy, not least because a number of processes—pollution, inflation, resource depletion, nuclear proliferation—can easily seem to be, and perhaps are, beyond the power of politicians to influence or control. There is a serious prospect of increasing military involvement in internal affairs, thanks mainly to the bomb incidents which have all too predictably brought about a cut in Heathrow, out of the barracks and into the newspapers. It is by no means inconceivable that the army might act punitively in Britain, at least in the sense that it might be less diligent in repressing right-wing extremists than left-wing ones. The situation is serious enough to call for great vigilance, but nothing that has so far been done or said opens up a serious prospect either of a potentially successful coup, or of a quasi-constitutional installation of some would-be great national leader in power as a result of overzealous but discreet pressure from the military.

When you lunch out, lunch inn

The Four Seasons. The Vintage Room. Our beautiful Four Seasons Restaurant offers superb food, impeccable service and a relaxing view over the Park; which, like our Menu, reflects the changing attractions of each season.

On the other hand, if you prefer to lunch in a more traditional and intimate atmosphere—try the popular Vintage Room. It serves a full International menu, but is especially proud of its fine Scotch steaks and ribs of beef.

(After dark, our Vintage Room takes on a night-club atmosphere where you can dine from 7pm and dance from 9pm until 3am.)

Inn on the Park

Hamilton Place, Park Lane, London, W.1. Tel: 01-499 0888

The Times Diary

Making a science of failure

Wimp's ketchup was very thin with a sharp, stomach-burning taste of sour vinegar. Keeping it company on the table were bottles of milk vinegar and salad cream, and, if I had wanted it, there was a pot of mustard and a few tables away.

For pudding, I ordered a Brown Derby sundae (26p). It was an aged sugar-glazed cake doughnut topped with a swirl of tasteless vanilla soft ice cream, a drizzle of weak chocolate sauce and a sprinkle of chopped peanuts.

Very ordinary weak coffee, at 12p, brought the bill to £1.04, including VAT but without service.

Next: Holiday Inn.

Tory zoo

The Clifton Zoo at Bristol is obviously a favourite with Conservatives. The Conservative candidate who told me at the weekend that the best he could expect to win was of a holiday this year was a visit to the zoo has prompted a letter from Robert Cooke, the MP for West Bristol, in whose constituency the zoo stands.

Cooke says he was largely brought up in the zoo, and that he has visited it regularly since he was three. He was there this weekend, spending a little time with the famous white tigers.

He also claims to be the only member of the House of Commons to have been bitten by a kangaroo in his constituency. It happened when he came to represent the seat when, at the age of nine, he dropped his gas mask into the kangaroo's cage.

booths on either side of me denied their responsibility for my table, and after 10 minutes, I was moved by one of them to a table in his station.

At least I had time enough to order a photo-illustrated menu offering a variety of combinations of bunless burgers, frozen fish fillets and pork parties. The real star is the Wimpy's plain hamburger sandwich at 16p which you can compound, if you wish, with a fried egg or cheese.

I ordered a Wimpy King Size (34p) and French fries (15p). To drink, I asked for a Wimpy milk shake (17p). The waiter told me the only flavour was vanilla, so that was my choice. It was little more than a frothy glass of milk with an almost imperceptible amount of vanilla flavouring.

The King Size hamburger turned out to be two regular-size Wimpy patties (each about an eighth of a pound) on one regular-size Wimpy roll, which was plain, toasted, and slightly stale. The bland taste and pale colour of the meat, as well as its finely-ground patty texture, made me think the cereal filler, which was thick and slimy, was helping the beef along. I had the impression that they had been steam-cooked and that their final preparation was more likely a quick moisture-mopping with a paper towel than any long-term contact with a cooking surface.

recognition by Solzhenitsyn that the book was not history in the strict sense. "Not enough attention has been paid to the sub-title," he says. "In it, Solzhenitsyn is saying: 'I've not had access to the archives, but I've broken my back to get as much information as I can.' Scammell's edition of the special issue with the paperback edition was produced: half a million copies were printed with a week of plates being received from the New York publishers."

Michael Hyde, sales promotion director of the British publishers Collins, says that the sub-title will be included in the revised edition of the paperback which will be published at the turn of the year.

Art coup

Laurence West, the director of the Windsor Festival from October 4 to 12, has secured an impressive constellation of stars—subject to one or two conditions. The conductor of the London Virtuosi Ensemble for the children's concert on October 6 is Edward Heath. West is keeping an anxious eye on the political weather hoping that no impediment will be called.

Arthur Rubinstein, the grand old man of the ivories, has agreed to give a piano recital in Eton School Hall. Rubinstein replied to the invitation saying, "since he is now 86, they must forgive him if he is no longer around at the time of appointment. West's reply comes on this condition."

Lost title

The haste that attended the publication in this country of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's *The Gulag Archipelago* has resulted in an omission that all but scholarly readers may have overlooked. In the paperback edition, the sub-title, *An experiment in literary investigation*, has been left out.

According to the Russian scholar Michael Scammell, who lives in Surrey and who was brought in to check the official translation by Thomas Whitney, the sub-title is of vital importance. He says that it was a

KOREA—Land on the Move

Tomorrow marks the 29th anniversary of the end of the Pacific War. Korea's liberation at the end of this war was sadly marred by the immediate artificial national division imposed on it for motives of expediency by the great powers—the very hands that had given Korea liberty. This tragedy resulted in the holocaust of the Korean war in 1950 when the Communist north invaded the south in the name of "national liberation".

Today, Korea exhibits many surprising changes. Throughout the postwar upheavals and decimations, the Koreans have kept faith with their national ideals and pursued their patriotic aims. Now, with the Republic of Korea solidifying a new phase of productivity, stability and strength, the time has come to take stock of the present and to face the as yet unresolved problems that still hinder the emergence of a fully modernized, independent and united Korea.

Upsurge in Economy Near-Miraculous

To watch the phenomenal growth of the Republic of Korea into a burgeoning industrial country virtually from scratch is to study a modern example of successful nation-building carried out in the face of tremendous odds. The Republic, though hamstrung by artificial territorial division and her economy once shattered by armed invasion from the north, has been undergoing change so fast and vast since the early 1960s that the contrast between what she was only a few decades ago and what she is today is literally incredible.

Change that has been transforming what used to be a leisurely agrarian nation into a throbbing industrial country is ubiquitous. Sprawling industrial complexes housing various industries ranging from modern steelworks and oil refineries to automobile plants and mammoth shipyards have sprung up in strategic coastal and inland zones.

The high-rise skylines of Seoul, the bustling capital city of more than 6,000,000 people, and other principal cities show all the modern aspects of fast-growing urban centres, while the rural communities have taken a new, completely renovated look full of vigour and vitality.

The extensive, elaborate network of multi-lane expressways, all built by domestic engineers, runs almost all over the country, linking all major cities to-

gether. They are also covered by domestic airline services. As a result, a round trip between any two points in the nation can be made within a day.

Harbour facilities at Pusan, the nation's principal port on the southern coast; Inchon, the gateway to Seoul; and other major ports have been substantially expanded and modernized to accommodate an ever-increasing trade volume.

Hailed abroad for their diligence and high level of skill, Korean engineers are working in various construction and other civil engineering projects in Thailand, South Vietnam, Guam and other parts of the South-eastern region. More are now slated to go to work in such a faraway country as Saudi Arabia.

Korea, a peninsula, has also emerged as a major fishing country with her deep-sea fishing fleets actively engaged in nearly all major international fishing grounds in the world. To cap it all, the nation laid yet another proud milestone in her accelerated development of heavy industry last July by christening two 260,000-ton oil tankers built at her Ulsan shipyard.

This industrial feat, a fantastic dream until many years ago, has catapulted Korea into the covered ranks of the world's prime shipbuilding countries.

The success story of modern Korea that gave rise to the popular term "Miracle on the Han" is illustrated by other solid facts and figures that show the nation's surging economic rise in all important aspects.

Beginning in 1962 when the nation's first five-year economic development plan was launched, the national economy has grown at an annual average of 10 per cent, among the highest rates in the world during the period that coincided with the U.N.-designated "Development Decade".

The Gross National Product increased by more than five times from \$2,300 million in 1962 to \$12,300 million last year while the per capita GNP soared from a paltry \$87 to \$373 over the same period.

Even more impressive are the nation's exports, which zoomed from a meagre \$40 million a year in the early 1960s to a whopping \$3,266 million last year, which far exceeded the year's ambitious target of \$2,500 million. In 1973, the nation's economy registered a record growth rate of 16.9 per cent.

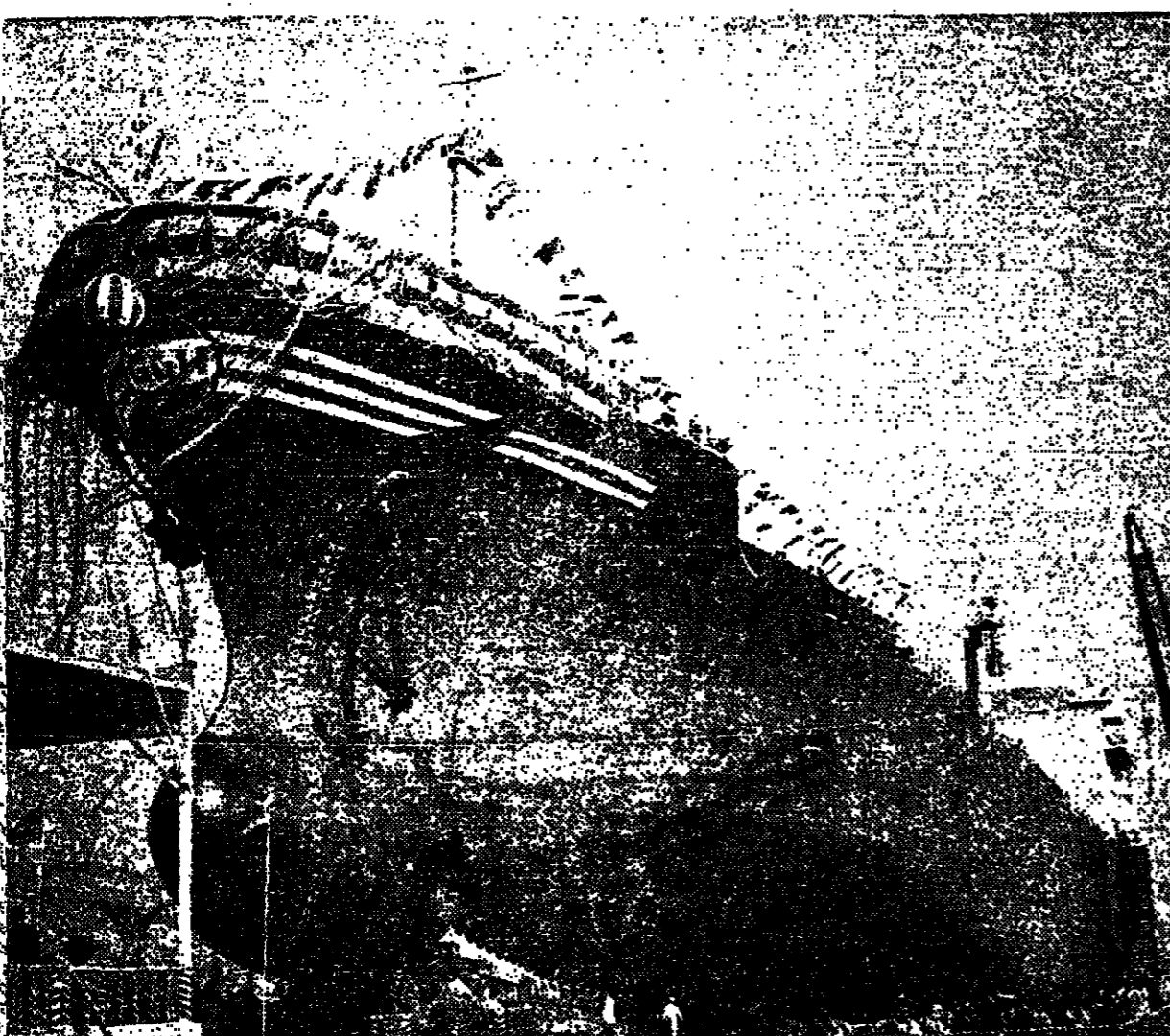
This year, despite the harsh impact of the global oil price spiral, the nation plans to attain an eight per cent economic growth, raising the per capita GNP to \$474 and upping exports to \$4,500 million, a target which now appears quite within reach as long as the current momentum is kept up.

As the Republic continues to move forward into the upper ranks of the world's developing nations, she has now set up a long-range development plan aimed at

supervision to give birth to the Republic of Korea with Syngman Rhee, a life-long fighter for national independence, as its first President. The ROK government, inaugurated on August 15, 1948, exactly three years after the day of Korea's liberation, was recognized by the United Nations as the sole legitimate government on the Korean peninsula. Barely two years later, the Communist regime in the north staged a massive armed invasion of the south, touching off unprovoked war. The fratricidal war, which ended in an armistice signed in 1953 after the United Nations took collective security action against the Communist aggressors, devastated what little production facilities the fledgling Republic of Korea had. With substantial U.S. assistance, the Republic began to rebuild the nation all over again. Recovery, however, was slow. The economy became stagnant and political instability continued to mount. Aggravating political and social unrest brought a student revolution in April, 1960. The ensuing government failed to put the nation in order as political wranglings kept on seething. A chaotic situation followed and soon was getting out of hand.

The crisis was narrowly averted when President Park Chung Hee, then an Army major-general, assumed power through a military revolution in May, 1961. In a determined series of elections held under U.N. Continued on page II

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UT AS A MAJOR SHIPBUILDER: Korea's shipbuilding industry has received a big boost with orders for construction of larger tankers. Hyundai Shipyard in Ulsan built two 260,000 DWT oil tankers, the Atlantic and the Atlantic Baroness for a Greek shipping magnate. Korea will construct three large shipyards capable of building one million DWT-class ships and one medium-size shipyard by 1976 to develop the shipbuilding industry.

Promise of Affluence by 1981

Korea Looks to Bright Future

Korean people are by 1976 and eventually to six to eight million tons. The feasibility study of the plan for construction of the second integrated iron and steel plant has already been finished, and funds for the construction of this plant are now being raised.

Phenomenal achievements in the social overhead capital sector, the achievements are also phenomenal, with the construction of multipurpose dams on the Soyang River and on the Han River at Paldang and a giant breakwater in the Bay of Asan on the west coast.

These were epoch-making projects because of their size and economic effects. In fact, they are the fruits of the national efforts to harness nature in such a manner as to develop the land into an environment that guarantees a better life for the Korean people.

President Park Chung Hee's declaration of a plan to develop the heavy and chemical industries is an expression of the political philosophy he has upheld since the 1960s and his confidence in national reconstruction as the national leader. He based this declaration on the confidence with which the nation has successfully coped with the energy crisis in order to achieve the record-breaking growth rate of the economy on the basis of a relative stability in spite of the world-wide energy crisis last year.

In 1973, the Korean economy saw a great improvement in the financial structures of business corporations on the strength of the effects of the emergency economic measures would push through into force on August 3, to develop the iron and steel, nonferrous metal, shipbuilding, national competitiveness of Korean products was so strengthened that the economy grew at an unprecedentedly high rate of 16.9 per cent in 1973 chiefly on the basis of the record-breaking export increase in the latter half of that year.

Prices rose 15.1 per cent during the year on the whole-sale market, a relatively low inflation rate compared with advanced countries in the same year.

In 1974, however, the trend of the world economy toward high prices in a recession began to have such effects on the Korean economy as the pressure of international inflation, the shortages and price hikes of major industrial raw materials and the deteriorating export environment. Anticipating these problems, the government proclaimed the emergency economic measures on January 14, 1974 in order to guarantee the basic living of the people, especially those in the low-income brackets.

Under the measures, working people's income taxes were exempted or drastically reduced, medium and small businesses were placed under active government support, many public

projects were launched to increase employment opportunities and prices of daily necessities, including food, were frozen in order to stabilize the cost of living for wage earners who are more vulnerable to inflation than other people.

With the measures, Korea is able to cope with the worldwide shortages of oil and other industrial materials and to continue her advance toward the goals set for the 1980s, without modifying the blueprint for the development of the heavy and chemical industries, although the oil crisis has intensified the pressure of increased oil import prices on the nation's balance of international payments position.

For the development of the heavy and chemical industries between 1973 and 1981, an estimated total of \$9.6 billion—\$5.8 billion in foreign funds and \$3.8 billion in domestic funds—is required and at least 30 per cent of investment in each project under this long-term programme must come from domestic sources, according to the government's policy.

The basic development strategy for the Third and Fourth Five-Year Economic Development Plans is summarized as follows:

Revolutionary reforms of the rural economy;

Development of the heavy and chemical industries;

Sustained export increase.

With these goals achieved, the Korean economy will be in a favourable balance of payments position and have a self-reliant industrial structure, and the nation will realize the dream of constructing a welfare society.

The population growth rate will be reduced from the annual 1.5 per cent in the 1972-76 period to 1.3 per cent in the 1977-81 period on the strength of various family planning projects.

Accordingly, the nation's population will increase from 32.4 million in 1972 to only 36.7 million in 1981.

The number of employed workers will climb from 10.6 million in 1972 to 11.3 million in 1976 and further to 13.4 million in 1981. By industry, the share of primary industry—agriculture, forestry and fisheries—will drop from 51 per cent in 1972 to 35 per cent of the total employment in 1981, while that of the mining and manufacturing industries and social overhead capital and other sectors will rise from 14 per cent and 35 per cent to 23 per cent and 42 per cent, respectively, during the period.

In line with the development of the heavy and chemical industries, the rural economy will also achieve phenomenal development through the Saemaul (New Community) Movement and other rural development projects to bear the fruit of modernization programmes.

The Korean economy will then achieve prosperity and self-reliance, and on the strength of this growth of national power, the country will create the mood and conditions for peaceful unification of the Fatherland.

Futurologist Herman Khan predicted, in a speech delivered at a seminar on the future of the Korean economy held in Seoul in the fall of 1973, that in the 2000s Korea will become a highly advanced industrial country second only to Japan in Asia. This surely encouraged the Korean people, but they will never allow it to cause them to be over-confident.

The Korean people take pride in the achievement through hard work so far, but they also know that this achievement is their contribution to the task of helping achieve prosperity and welfare for all the peoples of the world.

Through their efforts at development, the Korean people are well aware of the fact that the development and welfare of a nation contributes to the prosperity of its friendly, neighbouring nations and further to the welfare of all the nations of the world.

Growth in Steel Industry

The steel industry will be capable of producing 14.7 million tons of crude steel per annum by 1981. In order to meet the increasing demand for nonferrous metals, a number of smelters on international scale will be built in a specific area. The shipbuilding industry will increase its capacity to 6.3 million tons, with the construction of five shipyards capable of building one million ton-class ships.

The electronics industry, one of the growing industries in Korea in recent years, will be developed as an export industry. The oil refining industry will increase its daily capacity to 1,705,000 barrels by 1981, and the nation's seventh fertilizer plant will be constructed.

These industries will be housed in the six industrial complexes which are now under construction. They will be equipped with such infrastructures as energy, water, transportation and communication facilities. Nonferrous metal industries which cause pollution will have non-pollution devices incorporated in their plans.

When this plan for developing heavy and chemical industries is completed, Korean industry will be on a self-reliant basis and the country will find itself in the family of semi-advanced countries of the world with a per capita GNP of \$1,000 and annual exports totalling \$10 billion.

Prospects are that these goals set for the early part of the 1980s will be advanced by several years, because in 1974 exports are expected to surpass the \$4.5 billion target and the moderate forecast is that the goals set for the early part of the 1980s will be achieved by 1979.

Major indicators of the Korean economy for 1981 are shown in the following table:

KOREAN ECONOMY IN 1981

	Unit	1972(A)	1981(B)	(B/A) Increase
GNP	\$1 billion	9.8	36.1	3.7 times
Per capita GNP	\$1	303	983	3.2
Rice production	1,000 M/T	3,957	5,047	1.3
Installed power generation capacity	1,000 KW	3,871	10,781	2.8
Expressways	KM	855	1,447	2.2
Pavement of national roads	%	33	100	—
Housing	1,000 unit	4,493	6,265	1.4
Housing shortage	%	22.2	10.4	—
Rural electrification	%	40	1,000	—

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projects were launched to increase employment opportunities and prices of daily necessities, including food, were frozen in order to stabilize the cost of living for wage earners who are more vulnerable to inflation than other people.

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Housing shortage	%	22.2	10.4	—
Rural electrification	%	40	1,000	—

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 - Welcome to Korea (Passport-size pamphlet)
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 - The Land of Contrast (16mm colour film, 28 minutes)
 - Korea, The Unexplored Orient (Colour slide with narration, 18 minutes)

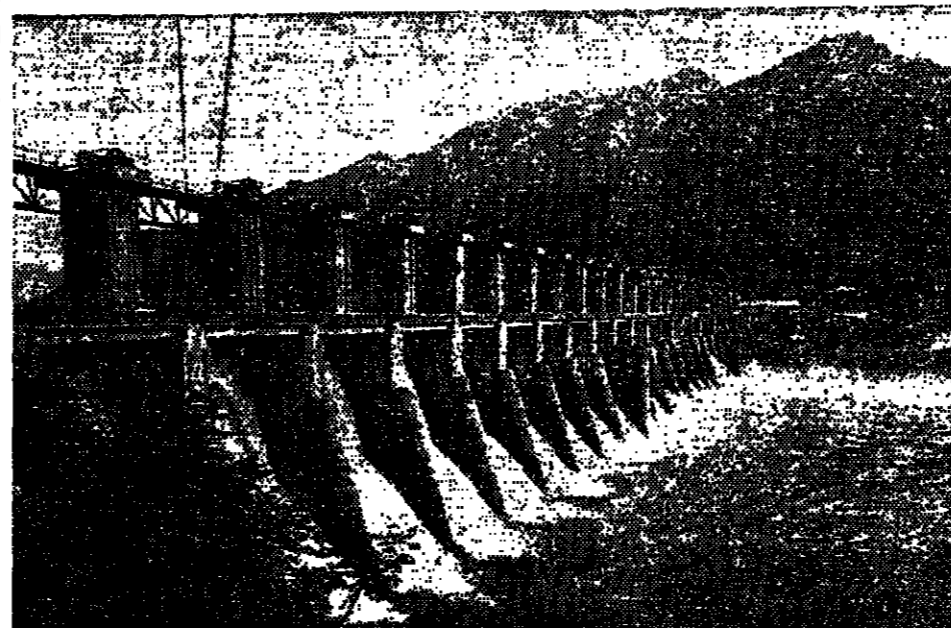
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Changing Rural Outlook

Self-Help Drive Promotes Increase of Farm Income

The farmers and fishermen of Korea led a poverty-stricken life until recently throughout the 5,000-year history of the nation. As if they were destined for poverty, they were resigned to destitution. In the season of spring poverty almost every year, they had to skip meals or live on grass roots or tree bark.



DEVELOPMENT OF WATER RESOURCES: The Soyang River Dam, the largest in the Orient and built over a period of six years and six months, is a multi-purpose dam for power generation, flood control and supply of water for both industrial and irrigation use.

Miracle on the Han River

Continued from page 1 got under way in 1972, the nation's industrial base had become so solid that the government was able to embark on full-fledged industrialization programmes on a long-range plan with emphasis on the development of heavy and chemical industries as the backbone of the nation's economy.

Investments Grow in Need and Deed

Foreign capital has been closely associated with the development of the national economy of the Republic of Korea, which has grown at an average rate of 8.9 per cent per annum during the past 12 years.

Economic Data table with columns for 1962 and 1973. Rows include: Ratio of investment to GNP (13.0% to 26.4%), Domestic Savings rate (2.2% to 21.0%), Commodity Exports (\$55.0 million to \$3,270.0 million), Commodity Imports (\$390.0 million to \$3,820.0 million), Rice Production (3.0 million to 4.2 million tons), Fishery Production (0.5 million to 1.7 million tons), Ship production (5,000 tons to 0.163m tons), Fertilizer (37,000 tons to 0.667m tons), Iron and Steel (142,000 tons to 2.468m tons), Cement (789,000 tons to 8.451m tons), Chemical Fibre (Automobile), Agriculture and Fishery Consolidation of farmland (35,000 ha to 229,000 ha), Rice Production (27% to 88%), Rural electrification (13% to 87%), Super Expressway (28,000 km to 43,600 km), Road (0 to 1,013 km), Super Expressway (174,000 tons to 1,436m tons), Ships in operation (0.367m kW to 4.271m kW), Power Generating capacity (169,000 to 846,000), City telephone circuits (1,315 to 14,900), Long-distance telephone circuits.



ARE YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE OF KOREA'S BOOMING EXPORTS?

Korea's exports to the international markets have increased at an average of 40% per year for the past decade. The only way this incredible growth is possible is by constant expansion of manufacturing facilities and rapid improvement of the products themselves.

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IMPORT ITEMS

Grains, Raw Sugar, Coffee, Feeding Stuffs for Animals, Beverages, Hides and Skin, Oilseed, Wood and Lumber, Raw Textile Fibres, Minerals, Petroleum Products, Chemical Elements and Compounds, Chemical Products and Materials, Raw Cotton, Iron and Steel, Beef Tallow, Medical and Pharmaceutical Products, Paper, Machinery, Pulp, Raw Rubber, Raw Wool and lots more.



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Handwritten Arabic text: سكرتariat الاجل

Where it stands now

Will to National Unification—South-North Dialogue



Delegates of south and north Korea attend the Red Cross meeting seeking reunification of separated families. This humanitarian conference is marking time because of impracticable proposals by north Korea.

(3) implementation of economic, cultural and social exchanges and cooperation.

(4) alleviation of tensions and prevention of armed clashes, and

(5) pursuit of joint efforts in external activities.

Briefly, south and north Korea agreed to reject all warlike activities, bring about durable peace on the Korean peninsula, alleviate tensions and promote mutual understanding and trust by means of multi-pronged exchanges and cooperation through the south-north dialogue, thereby paving the way to the ultimate achievement of national unification.

The organization which handles and oversees such programmes between the south and north is the South-North Coordinating Committee.

The function imposed upon the coordinating committee, therefore, is to steer the south-north relations in such a direction as to establish peaceful coexistence as an interim measure between the two sides with different and hostile systems, and consolidate a groundwork for peaceful unification by establishing working relations with exchanges and cooperation on a basis of lasting peace as well as by going through the process of conciliation and assimilation.

It was under this context that President Park Chung Hee, in his Special Foreign Policy Statement for Peace and Unification issued on June 23, 1973, emphasized that "Both south and north Korea should abandon all schemes for aggression and interference in internal affairs against each other."

Again on January 18, 1974, President Park proposed at a New Year press conference that the south and north conclude a non-aggression agreement calling for abandonment of armed aggression against each other, cessation of interference in each other's internal affairs and continued maintenance of the Military Armistice Agreement.

On August 28, 1973, north Korea unilaterally announced the suspension of the south-north dialogue. The excuse which the north Koreans put forth for the suspension was the case of the abduction of Kim Dae-jung which has nothing whatsoever to do with the dialogue.

The true reason why they sabotaged the dialogue lay elsewhere. For, north Korea began to drive the dialogue toward disruption eight months before in early 1973. For what reason did north Korea suspend the

dialogue? The reason is that the north Koreans realized that the south-north dialogue did not progress in the way they originally expected and sought. What was their original expectation, then? North Korea expected and sought at the outset that they would be able to exploit the dialogue as a means of expediting Communist revolution in the south.

North Korea's "head of state" Kim Il-sung himself has endorsed the north's violent unification policy in his speeches. Addressing the Fifth Plenary Session of the North Korean Workers' (Communist) Party on November 2, 1970, Kim Il-sung claimed that "a revolution in south Korea can be realized within American forces withdraw from the south and labourers and farmers overthrow the south Korean regime by violence."

All this indicates that north Korea does not see the south-north dialogue as a means of compromise and negotiations, but only as a means of struggle and revolution.

This impure attempt on the part of the north Koreans, of course, has gone astray. The trouble was that the Communists have begun to realize that their economy lagged far behind that of the Republic of Korea. A deep gap between the economy of the south and north was clearly confirmed by those south and north Korean delegations who visited each other's area for the first time in the history of national division to have the dialogue.

North Korea propagandized to its people secluded in the world's most tightly closed society that "the

north Korean system is the most advanced system which all the world envies," and that "south Korea is a neo-colony of the American imperialists and Japanese militarism, where hunger, poverty and unemployment are rampant."

If the fact that the Republic of Korea is enjoying an economic growth and development far superior to that in north Korea is disseminated among the north Korean people, the inevitable consequence would be the revelation of the fictitiousness of north Korea's political idea. This constituted a serious threat to the security of the north Korean system.

Here, the north Korean Communists were compelled to take action, an action to cool down the dialogue and rupture the dialogue altogether. They began to seek a stalemate of the dialogue by presenting unrealistic and unreasonable proposals early in 1973.

The north Koreans needed a build-up of tensions on the Korean peninsula so that it could find an excuse for its antagonistic opposition. To build up tensions, it was necessary to aggravate the south-north relations. This led north Korea to resolve on the rupture of the dialogue, and the suspension of the dialogue was actually announced on August 28, 1973.

Since November last year, meetings of Vice Co-chairmen of the South-North Coordinating Committee and the representatives of the south and north Korean Red Cross societies have been taking place at Panmunjom. These two-channelled contacts are

to normalize the suspended dialogue between the south and north at an early date.

Nonetheless, the north Koreans uphold an attitude totally insincere toward the normalization of the dialogue. They are building up tensions along the truce line, infiltrating increased numbers of armed agents to the south and launching grave provocations such as the attack on two unarmed south Korean fishing boats on the western high seas last February 15 and the sinking of a south Korean police boat on the eastern high seas last June 28.

The position of the Republic of Korea is that the dialogue must be resumed at the earliest possible date. If peaceful unification is to be sought in the present situation of Korea, in which extremely different systems exist in the south and north, unification efforts should be preceded by a step of detente and assimilation aimed at overcoming the differences between the two systems. No step of such detente and assimilation can be fostered without creation of a durable peace. Any idea of achieving "peaceful unification" before realization of lasting peace is a mere fictitiousness.

The only method of bringing about peace on the Korean peninsula and realizing the step of genuine detente and assimilation is for the authorities of the two sides to continue the dialogue. Establishing interim relations of peaceful co-existence between the systems of south and north Korea is, as President Park Chung Hee wisely pointed out, "the surest means of widening the avenue of peaceful unification."

Korea Pursues New Peace-Oriented Foreign Policy for Unification

On June 23 last year, Republic of Korea President Park Chung Hee, on the eve of the 23rd anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War, made a special announcement which constituted a new foreign policy initiative, aimed at the long-range goal of peaceful unification of the divided nation.

What he said in essence was that south Korea would no longer oppose in the old diehard manner the idea of Communist north Korea's participating in international organizations of which south Korea is a member, and would even accept in principle a dual membership for both zones of Korea in the United Nations itself strictly as an interim measure; but only if a majority of the world body approved, and dual membership was not considered harmful to long-range prospects for national unification.

His statement also reiterated the Korean government's determination to achieve that unification by peaceful means; its previously announced willingness to open its doors to sectors of divided Korea—even members of the Communist block—on a basis of "reciprocity and equality"; and its pledge to make full use of the dialogue between the two parts of Korea as a bridge for further accommodation and exchange.

On January 19 this year, President Park proposed the conclusion of a non-aggression agreement with north Korea in the firm conviction that alleviation of tension on the Korean peninsula and peace-oriented policies are the prerequisite to the achievement of independent and unified Korea.

However, the Communist north rejected both proposals, insisting on unrealistic demands for a "grand national conference". Externally, the north's propaganda machine alleged that the Republic of Korea's new foreign policy was "simply aimed at perpetuating national division".

In the meantime, north Korea established diplomatic relations with some 20 countries with Power leaders and the Republic of Korea has long had formal ties to deeds rather than simply more words. Hoping to herald the dawn of a new era of accommodation—respect for the status quo, with all the positive and negative factors which that involves. Indeed, it has become fashionable to speak

- MAIN POINTS OF FOREIGN POLICY**
1. Unification is Korea's supreme goal.
 2. Peace must be maintained at all costs.
 3. The south-north dialogue will be pursued.
 4. Dual south-north membership in international organizations will be accepted as an interim measure.
 5. Dual south-north UN membership will be accepted as an interim measure if unification is not thereby impeded.
 6. South Korea will open its doors to all nations of the world.
 7. Peace and good neighbourliness are basis of Korean foreign policy.

either zone. The Communism in essence bound both parties to seek peaceful unification by independent means, to cease propaganda attacks on each other, and to establish a Co-ordinating Committee intended to explore various types of contacts between the two zones by setting up sub-committees, as well as ensuring that the other basic purposes of the Communism were implemented.

The Co-ordinating Committee has had difficulties surprising to no one. As in the case of the Red Cross talks, the Communist side insisted on bringing up inappropriate or premature matters, attempting in effect to politicize issues and projects which had been undertaken for purely humanitarian or broadly patriotic reasons.

And this is about the time President Park's June 23 announcement entered the picture.

The President concluded the policy declaration by emphasizing: "I wish to make it clear that matters concerning north Korea in the policies enumerated above are interim measures during the transition period pending the achievement of our national unification, and that the taking of these measures does not signify our recognition of north Korea as a state."

President Park summed up his statement of new policies: "Upon an objective and realistic appraisal of the internal and external situations surrounding our fatherland, I have a firm conviction that these policies are the only short-cut to the achievement of peaceful unification by our own self-reliant efforts amidst international currents of relaxation of tension without impairing the dignity and pride of our nation."

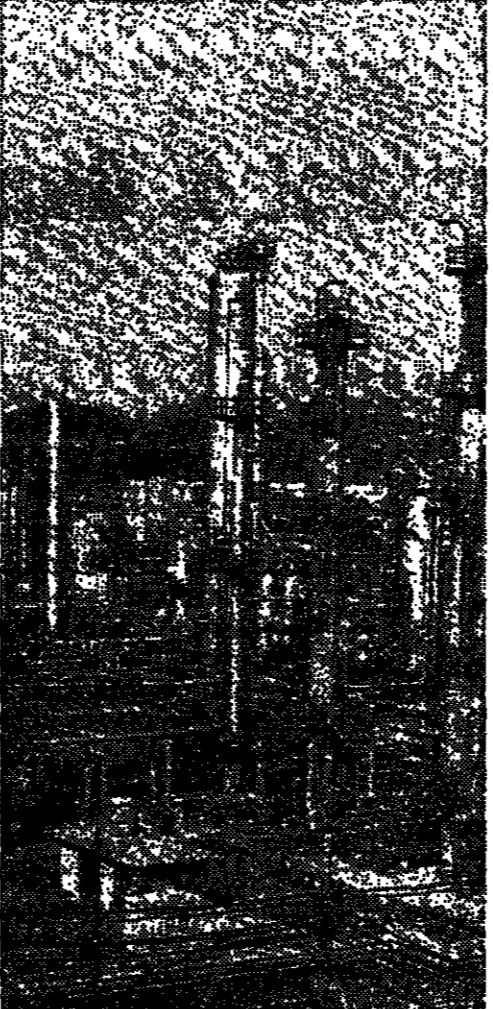
The Korean people are well aware that the new foreign policy cannot be suspended or delayed because, they believe, the alleviation of tension and the bringing about of a lasting peace on the Korean peninsula are prerequisite to the achievement of the great task of unifying the fatherland.

It is, therefore, hoped that all peace-loving countries will render their full-fledged support and co-operation to the efforts of the Korean people to maintain peace and security on the Korean peninsula and further achieve independent and peaceful unification between high-level officials of both sides, taking place in dialogue.

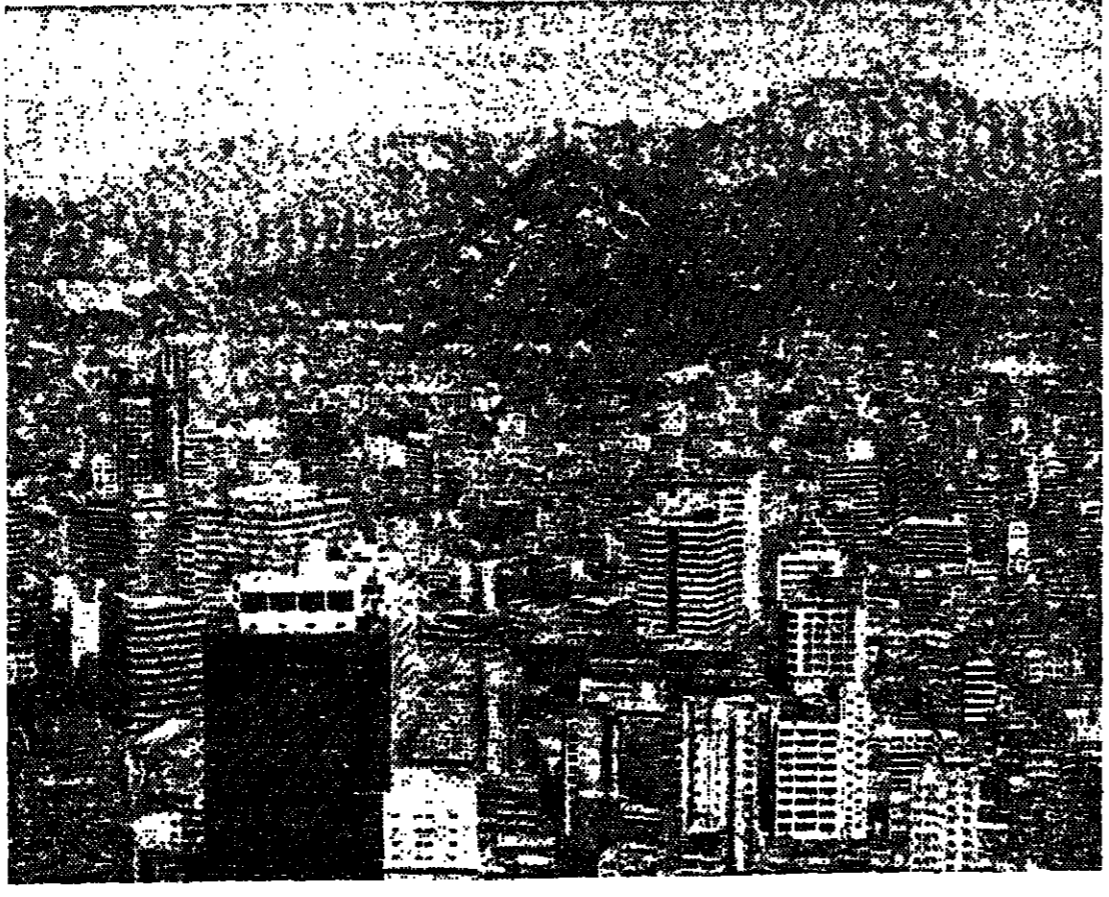
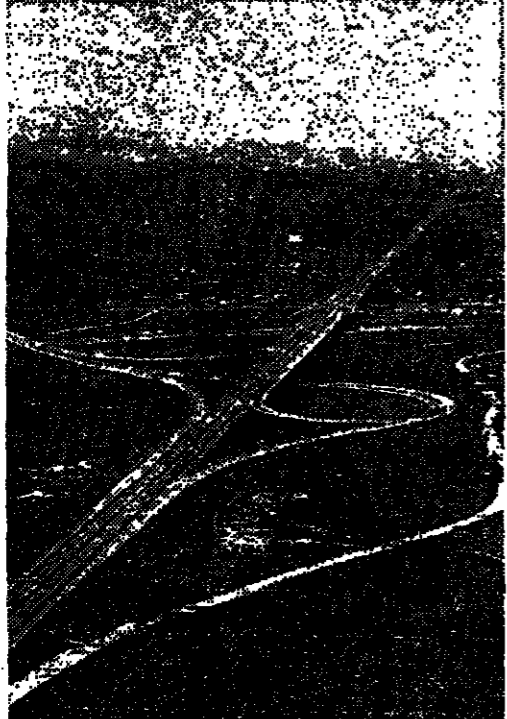
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- The Cho-Heung Bank, Ltd. 14, 1-ka, Namdaemun-ro, Chung-ku, Seoul
- The Citizens National Bank 9-1, 2-ka, Namdaemun-ro, Chung-ku, Seoul
- The Commercial Bank of Korea, Ltd. 111-1, 2-ka, Namdaemun-ro, Chung-ku, Seoul
- Korea Exchange Bank 10, Kwanchul-dong, Chongro-ku, Seoul
- Korea First Bank, Ltd. 53-1, 1-ka, Chungmu-ro, Chung-ku, Seoul
- The Korea Housing Bank 61-1, 1-ka, Taepyung-ro, Chung-ku, Seoul
- Korea Trust Bank 68-4, Kyunji-dong, Chongro-ku, Seoul

Amazing Land in the Far East

Korea Preserves Unique Culture

The people of Korea boast a long and proud heritage in the arts and culture. Today the traditional arts and skills are still respected and cultivated, and there has been a revival of interest in the historical glories of Korea, symbolized by exciting finds in archaeological excavations at the ancient Silla Dynasty capital of Kyongju.

Recent and outstanding developments in the art world of Korea have featured the opening of the New National Museum in Seoul in 1972, the National Museum of Modern Art in 1973 and the recently completed National Theatre. Fortunately here in the West, through the popular visits of the Korean traditional dancers and the Little Angels who have received a rich source to draw upon. The folk literature of old Korea was mostly oral and dramatic in nature, including elements of music and dancing.

The Government of Korea ensures, through sponsorships and festivals, that the traditional folklore is maintained, and there is certainly a rich source to draw upon. The folk literature of old Korea was mostly oral and dramatic in nature, including elements of music and dancing. The most famous examples are the mask dances and puppet plays staged in rural areas at festive times together with the exhilarating harvest dances, graceful fan dances and the impressively dramatic nine-drum dance, an allegory of Buddhist religion.

Most of the major festivals are held in Autumn and are related in one way or another to the rice crop, primarily because threshing is then nearly over and the farmers have a chance to get away from their paddies and "let down their hair". The Korean Government has made an effort to revive these old customs by sponsoring competitive events and offering generous prizes to the teams which make the best showing. For example, the National Folk Arts Festival is held in late Autumn each year, in which performers from Seoul, Pusan and the nine provinces compete with presentations of rural folk music, dances, mask dramas and noisy Shamanist religious rituals.

There is an annual National Art Exhibition and in July last year, on the opening of the New National Museum of Modern Art, many of the prize-winning artists had the opportunity of displaying their work alongside artists of international reputation. The



SILLA GOLD CROWN: This is the Gold Crown excavated from Tumulus No 155 of the 5th Century Silla Kingdom in Kyongju last year. It proved to be the largest and the most impressive among the seven Silla gold crowns so far excavated.

Museum is housed in two Greco-Asian style early twentieth-century buildings in the grounds of Duksoo Palace and the opening exhibition (1970 to the present year) showed that all styles of contemporary sculpture and painting have been, and are, practised by Korean artists. There were works which showed clear western influence, while others were wholly oriental in style and content—realistic works were exhibited, along with other completely non-figurative works.

Complementary to this active encouragement of present-day art and folklore is the beautiful display of ancient objects and treasures now housed in the new National Museum. The building, an architectural blend of features from major Buddhist temples in the country, protects some 73,000 artifacts covering a time span from the Neolithic age to the early twentieth century. On display are 4,000 of these artifacts in 11 exhibition galleries. One of the Museum's major collections is that of Buddhist images spanning seven centuries and there is also a very beautiful and extensive collection of Koryo celadon. This ware originated in the twelfth century when the Koryo potters of the Koryo Dynasty developed a porcelain glaze which has since

with tall pillars, reminiscent of traditional Korean Palace structure. It has two auditoriums, the main one seating 1,510 spectators and a small one seating 338, which will be used for chamber music and performances of masked dances. The main stage has revolving and elevating sections operated by soundless machinery housed below. The orchestra pit may also be lowered and elevated and can accommodate a 100-man symphony orchestra.

Also available is instant interpretation of special events into five foreign languages—English, German, French, Chinese and Japanese. The interpretation service is perhaps indicative of the Korean awareness of the tourist industry, and in that field, the recent archaeological discoveries are yet another feature of the long list of cultural attractions.

A team of excavators, under the supervision of Dr Kim Chong-gi, research chief at the Cultural Preservation Bureau, recently began the first planned excavation of an ancient tomb in Korea. The history of the tomb began more than 1,400 years ago in the south-eastern section of the Korean peninsula in a kingdom called Silla. A man died and was laid to rest in a wooden casket, placing the casket on the surface of the earth workmen built a large wooden chamber around it, piled hundreds of thousands of stones over the chamber to the depth of nearly 20 feet, then completed the tomb by piling earth over the stones to shape a mound some 40 feet high and more than 140 feet in diameter. So the artificial hillock stood near the centre of Kyongju, the kingdom's capital, undisturbed until these recent excavations. So far the tomb has yielded more than 1,300 different kinds of ancient relics. Archaeological work in Kyongju is far from over and the ancient capital of Silla is now being reconstructed to enhance its historic significance.

In short, a characteristic which can be noted throughout Korean history is the tendency of Koreans to break through any system of thought and behaviour imposed from outside, including the long-continued Chinese influence. Koreans have always preserved their native culture. What has emerged today is a people insisting on their individuality in all forms of social activities, most notably in the arts.



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The Dong-A as the largest and the most respected daily commands a sweeping subscription of 650,000. In a market involving 36 other dailies, the Dong-A alone attracts more than 33% of readership.

The Dong-A Ilbo also operates the Dong-A Broadcasting System (radio) and publishes the Sonyung Dong-A (children's daily), two monthlies: the Shin Dong-A (intellectual magazine) and the Yosung Dong-A (women's magazine), and the Dong-A Nyonkam (yearbook).

THE DONG-A ILBO

President-Publisher: Kim Sang-Man
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KOREAN GINSENG

Last year, Korean exports of Ginseng and its products to 24 countries, totalled more than \$24 million.

Korean Ginseng, which has been contributing to the health of Oriental people for more than 20 centuries, is today enjoying increasing popularity in Europe and the U.S. as a health food.

At the International Ginseng Symposium, to be held in Seoul during September, scholars from 7 countries will show detailed proof of the mysterious effect Korean Ginseng has on human health.

Korean Ginseng is exported as root, powders, extract (concentrated liquid), tea (granule), capsules, tablets, drinks and in various other forms.

The Office of Monopoly does its best to ensure top quality Korean Ginseng export products, by strict control and supervision of all phases of production, from cultivation to merchandising.



OFFICE OF MONOPOLY
REPUBLIC OF KOREA

112 Inuel-dong, Chongro-ku, Seoul, Korea

Handwritten Arabic text: "مركز التجارة الدولية"

Fragmentary text from an adjacent page, including words like 'TURK', 'DEAD AS T', and 'ATION IS N'. The text is partially cut off and difficult to read.



WHAT IS TURKEY UP TO?

Friday was yet another day of acute tension and growing animosity over the Cyprus crisis. Again the tension was quite liberally created and maintained by the Turkish Government...

acceptable and can hardly have been expected to be accepted. It could only have been workable on the basis of a large-scale, almost certainly compulsory, resettlement of populations, and would inevitably have been seen as the first stage of an actual partition of the island between Greece and Turkey...

intervened. They would themselves have become the chief violators of the Treaty and the other signatories, Greece and Britain, would have the right—arguably even the duty—to take action against them. It is most unlikely that Britain would do so, unless possibly as part of a major United Nations operation...

NOT AS DEAD AS THEY THINK

As the Conservative Party only reaffirms its belief in the control of incomes if it fails, the Commons ad hoc committee issues as a compromise a condemnation of the Government's policies...

was unanimous. It was apparent at the Tory candidates' conference at the weekend that a strong current of opinion in the party wants no further truck with statutory control...

glance at the likelihood that the Tory candidates' conference at the weekend that a strong current of opinion in the party wants no further truck with statutory control...

PORTATION IS NOT EXTRADITION

Payment by the British Government of £37,500 to the widow of a Moroccan Air Force pilot who refused entry into Gibraltar, in effect, sent back to his in Morocco brings to an end an episode from which the Government has emerged with credit and some disapproval...

is more, although it must have been clear that returning them to Morocco would expose them to trial with the possibility of a capital sentence, the Government did not see fit to offer to send them to any other country...

previous Conservative administration, and was at the time bitterly attacked by Labour MPs. The Labour Government must have been embarrassed to have to deal with the Amekrane complaint as part of its substantial inheritance of cases before the European Commission of Human Rights...

Memorandum staff college

Mr Alan H. Yates, Director of the Memorandum Staff College, writes to urge the creation of a staff college at which young members of staff could benefit by being brought to consider the whole of the administrative side of their work...

National government

From Sir Anthony Meyer, Conservative MP for West Flint. Sir, Mr Andrew Faulds in his spirited article in your August 7 issue repeats the familiar argument that a National Government is dangerous...

Piccadilly bus lane

From Mr John Wiberg. Sir, I travel along the Piccadilly bus lane every day and some times, when the traffic signals are in their favour, the buses go quite fast. What is the objection to a 15 mph speed limit as an interim safety measure?

Amendments to Trade Union Act

From Lord Halsbury. Sir, Although full of characteristic bluster Mr Foot's letter in today's issue (August 13) is somewhat lacking in importance...

Economic plight of the nation

From Sir James Barker. Sir, In his lucid and admirable article on the economic plight of the nation in today's Times (August 13), Michael Lipton asks: "How can Britain achieve more exports or fewer imports to the tune of 6 per cent of output?"

Rise of nationalism and centralization

From Sir William McEwan Younger. Sir, Sir William Lithgow is right (August 9) to point to the danger inherent in the present excessive and still increasing concentration of industrial and administrative power in London...

Doctors' review body

From Dr Derek Stevenson. Sir, Your leader writes in his article "Medical Militancy" (August 7) that the review body on doctors' and dentists' remuneration...

Publications of the IEA

From Mr Ralph Harris. Sir, In his otherwise amiable reference to the publishers of How Much Inequality?, John Vaizey described the Institute of Economic Affairs, perhaps unprofessionally, as "the right-wing, free market research body" in contrast to "scholars" like Professor A. B. Atkinson...

Weather forecasting

From Professor R. P. Pearce. Sir, Mr J. M. Walker adds the "laymen" on whose behalf he writes in your columns today (August 10) are unfair to the weather forecasters and the Meteorological Office computer...

Unpaid referee

From Mr Paul N. Wilson. Sir, I am interested to see that Mrs Jacqueline Walton (August 7) works outside normal hours for payment which is less than many other professional people charge for signing a passport application form...

Oil Britannia

From Mr Laurence Irving. Sir, I suggest that as an anti-depressant to the prevailing political gloom, on the last night of the current Proms at the Albert Hall, the Promenaders sing with their traditional zest, this variation on the theme of James Thomson: When Britain last at Heaven's command...

Electricity bills

From Mr Roger Fulford. Sir, One day last week I had six letters, second class and in separate envelopes, from the Electricity Board about my quarterly payments for electricity. On the following day I had three further, first class, letters from the same sender to the same recipient on the same subject...

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COURT CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA August 13: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh viewed the production platform...

The Queen will attend a reception at Guildhall given by the Corporation of London on October 25 to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force.

The Duke of Kent, as president, will visit the offices of the Automobile Association at Basingstoke on October 1 and later the factory of Lansing Bagnall Ltd.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester will attend a service in Westminster Abbey on October 27 to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force.

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Princess Alexandra, as patron and Air Chief Commander of Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service, will visit Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Hospital, Hallow, on November 6.

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Forthcoming marriages Hon D. R. A. Hankey and Miss G. E. Batten...

Mr W. R. B. North and the Hon R. V. Orde-Powlett The engagement is announced between John Richard Bessley...

Mr I. C. Mellis and Miss R. J. W. Gibson The engagement is announced between the late Mr W. A. North...

Mr N. J. Paul and Miss E. Espinette The engagement is announced between Nicholas John Paul...

Mr G. H. J. Nicholson and Miss A. J. Barbour The marriage took place on Tuesday at St Paul's, Knightsbridge...

Diocese of Winchester The Rev G. E. Beecher, Rector of St. Michael's, Winchester...

Diocese of York The Rev D. R. Brandon, Vicar of St. Mary's, York...

Diocese of Bath and Wells The Rev H. W. Dunn, Vicar of St. Andrew's, Bath...

Diocese of Salisbury The Rev G. L. K. Bicker, Vicar of St. John's, Salisbury...

Diocese of Exeter The Rev W. F. Brimston, Rector of St. Andrew's, Exeter...

Diocese of Bath and Wells The Rev H. W. Dunn, Vicar of St. Andrew's, Bath...

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A Dover dig has uncovered this massive bastion of a third-century Roman fort, itself built on top of an earlier fort. Archaeologists are working ahead of a proposed town centre redevelopment scheme.

Archaeology report Castle Rising: Queen Isabella's house

Excavations in progress at Castle Rising Castle, near King's Lynn, Norfolk, have uncovered a series of structures within the outer bailey that may have been the dower residence built by Queen Isabella...

Mr Heath angers orchestra chief

By Our Arts Reporter A remark by Mr Heath, the Opposition leader, in a recent television interview that Britain has no world-class orchestras brought an angry reply yesterday from Mr Eric Bravington...

Church news Diocese of Rochester

Diocese of Rochester The Rev. D. M. Arch, chief secretary of the Church of England, is to be also the Rev. J. A. Randall, vicar of St. Andrew's, Rochester...

Birthdays today Sir Thomas Bennett, 87; Mr Justice Major, 61; Lord Brecon, 60...

Today's engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Royal Victoria Hospital, Eastbourne...

First issue of British charity stamps

By Our Stamps Correspondent The Post Office Corporation will issue its first charity stamps next January, 77 years after the former colonies of New South Wales and Victoria...

£245,000 granted to repair historic buildings

Grants totalling £245,929 towards the cost of repairing the buildings of outstanding historical or architectural interest are to be made by the Historic Buildings Act 1953...

World record broken at Monte Carlo

ONCE AGAIN THE GREAT JEWELLERY DESIGNER M. GERARD HAS MADE THE EXHIBITION OF THE MOST FABULOUS AND RAREST JEWELS IN THE WORLD...

Science report Asian sprue: An old disease reappears

In the days of the British Raj one of the recognized hazards of residence in India and the Far East was an intestinal disorder called tropical sprue...

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, August 13, 1949.

Lublin pilgrimage From a Correspondent Thousands of Polish peasants have recently been flocking to Lublin, attracted by a report that the famous picture of the Virgin in the Cathedral has been weeping...

Latest appointments The council of the Royal Society has announced the following appointments to date from October 1...

Manila, Aug 13—Alexander Kochiev, of the Soviet Union, beat Sergio Giardelli, of Argentina, in 33 moves today and took the joint lead with Lars-Ake Schneider, of Sweden...

Russian in joint chess lead

Manila, Aug 13—Alexander Kochiev, of the Soviet Union, beat Sergio Giardelli, of Argentina, in 33 moves today and took the joint lead with Lars-Ake Schneider, of Sweden...

Remains of biblical city uncovered in Jordan

Amman—Archaeologists have uncovered the remains of a biblical city of Hishton 20 miles south of Amman. The remains date back to the Iron Age...

OBITUARY COMPTON BENNETT

British film director Mr Compton Bennett, the British film director who made The Seventh Veil in 1945, has died at the age of 74. Born in Tunbridge Wells...

OBITUARY MISS KATE O'BRIEN

Novelist and playwright Miss Kate O'Brien, novelist and playwright, died yesterday at the age of 76. She was Irish and her people and their land were her most remarkable regard to them...

MAJOR-GENERAL CHARLES NORMAN

Brig Lord Grimthorpe writes: Charles Norman died peacefully at his home in Kent on August 4, exactly 60 years after the declaration of the First World War...

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House for profits

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THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

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MISSING Tomorrow's BUILDING CIVIL ENGINEERING

Permanent prices and pay policy unacceptable to MPs' committee

Condon permanent prices and pay policy is both "impracticable and objectionable". This is the most important conclusion in the 14th report of the all-Party Committee on Expenditure, Inflation and the Balance of Payments...

Longbridge walkout causes new stoppage

Trouble in the British Leyland car plants persisted yesterday. All production remained at a standstill in the Rover complex at Solihull, Birmingham...

Steel output worsens as demand stays high

British steel output slumped in July to its lowest level since the three-day week. The figures to be published later this week are expected to show a weekly average output by the British Steel Corporation...

Six Trustee Savings Banks will merge as part of national plan

During the next few months a spate of mergers is expected which will reduce the total number of Trustee Savings Banks to four in Scotland, one in Ulster and 10 in England and Wales...

Gold Fields in £240m bid for Union Corporation

Union Corporation shares rose 40p to 360p yesterday after the announcement of a £240m takeover bid by Gold Fields of South Africa, the 49 per cent-owned associate of the London-based Consolidated Gold Fields...

White House favours windfall profits tax

The administration favours a tax which would take away United Oil companies' windfall profits without interfering with production, a Senate spokesman said today...

Glider company makes device to clear oil slicks

A new British device designed to remove oil slicks from the ocean's surface can also remove 100 tons of oil an hour without the use of detergents, it is claimed...

More state funds for five assisted areas

Additional government funds, which may amount to £25m a year, are to be made available to five assisted areas in England, Scotland and Wales...

Rowntree's sweets to be dearer

Prices of some Rowntree Mackintosh confectionery and grocery products were increased yesterday in line with a ruling by the Price Commission...

US approval for rheumatism drug by Boots

Approval has been received by the Food and Drug Administration to market Brufen, the anti-rheumatic drug in the United States...

Welsh sites are wanted for oil platform construction

Eight companies are seeking sites of up to 50 acres in south-west Wales to build sections of offshore oil production platforms for deep-water assembly...

Lorry limit will raise cost of food, NFU says

Agriculture and horticulture must be exempt from proposed route restrictions on heavy vehicles, Mr Lindsey Mason, chairman of the National Farmers' Union commercial services and transport committee, said yesterday...

Jordan Properties loss

Losses and provisions of £5.5m (E4.1m) have been made by Jessel Properties, an African property and state broking associate of Securix...

Martins to lose CU bid

The board of St Martins Property Corporation proposed Monday's bid from the official Union Assurance. Martins statement yesterday described the offer as "inadequate"...

UK TRADE table with columns for Year, Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 and values for Exports, Imports, Balance.

How the markets moved

Table showing market movements for Rises, Falls, and Equities, including items like Ass Mang, SH South, and various stock indices.

THE POUND

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, S Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, US, and Yugoslavia.

Advertisement for Hillier Parker Property Advisers, featuring a large stylized logo and text: PROPERTY ADVISERS throughout the UNITED KINGDOM EUROPE & AUSTRALASIA. Hillier Parker May & Rowden. LONDON · EDINBURGH · PARIS · AMSTERDAM SYDNEY · MELBOURNE · BRISBANE. London Office: 77 Grosvenor Street, London W1A 2BT. Tel: 01-628 7666

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Balancing pension fund books



Mr S. N. Steen, chairman of Smith & Nephew: increase in overseas profits.

Exports are up by 23 per cent with S & N finding its prices fully competitive while overseas manufacture, particularly in Canada, Australia and South Africa, is giving no cause for disquiet.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £44.6m Sales £48.5m (£37.5m) Pre-tax profits £5.45m (£4.65m) Dividend gross 0.91p (0.81p)

Pye Holdings

Two areas of vulnerability

It was clear long ago that Pye was in for a difficult year, but a 52 per cent drop in the pre-tax figure, after the opening six months still came as a nasty surprise yesterday.

Tim Congdon examines the report of the Commons Expenditure Committee MPs find permanent incomes policy 'impracticable and objectionable'

Interpretations of the present economic situation differ widely. Rarely have economists of different schools of thought disagreed more sharply in their appraisal of current trends and in their policy recommendations to correct them.

It is all the more encouraging and remarkable, therefore, that yesterday's report of the House of Commons expenditure committee was unanimous, particularly as it deals with such a contentious topic as the Public Expenditure, Inflation and the Balance of Payments.

The emergence of a consensus is made even more notable, perhaps, by the all-party composition of the sub-committee which drafted the report and of the committee which approved it.

It might be expected that, as all the members of the sub-committee were agreed on its contents, the report would be uninteresting, unexciting and unhelpful. In fact, however, it proves to be provocative, often emphatic and full of insights for practical policy formation.

The two central conclusions of the report are that a permanent price and incomes policy is undesirable and that successive governments' reliance on short-term forecasting as the principal guide to stabilization measures has been damaging to the cause of steady long-term growth.

The report describes "a permanent price and incomes policy" in modern Britain as "both impracticable and objectionable".

and Labour MP for Nottingham West, termed it, "A Frankenstein monster governing our lives".

The committee is clearly disillusioned with Government attempts to fine tune the main components of demand, such as consumption, investment and public expenditure. It is particularly critical of the Treasury which is said to ignore the long-term consequences of monetary action.

One of the most striking admissions of the Treasury when being questioned by the committee was that there is no integration of monetary variables into its forecasting exercise. For example, the Treasury would assume a particular rate of inflation, incorporate this into its estimates and stick to it willy-nilly, irrespective of the likely behaviour of the money supply.

The committee was impressed by evidence from Professor David Laider of Manchester University that the slowdown in the money supply in early 1969 was followed by high unemployment in the winter of 1971-72 and a subsequent sharp reduction in inflation in 1972.

Perhaps because of these problems, the committee's views on a temporary price and incomes policy are more equivocal. At yesterday's press conference, Mr Michael Alison, one of the three Conservative members who participated actively in the sub-committee's work, said that "a short, sharp, freeze" lasting about six months, might sometimes be useful.

The hope would then be, presumably, that at the end of the freeze period, the rate of inflation would have been moderated sufficiently for a cautious monetary policy not to effect such cuts on post-war living standards.

The committee's conclusions on inflation do not lead to an expansion of the money supply. They will certainly aggravate supply shortages in those sectors where the expenditure is concentrated.

Paragraph 19 of the report, therefore, reads: "We recommend that in managing the economy changes in the level of public expenditure should be used only as a tool of last resort. It follows that the short-term demand management of the economy by fiscal means should primarily be carried out by changes in taxation."

How forecasts of public expenditure for 1974-75 have been changed.

Table with 3 columns: Date of change in estimates, Size of change in estimate, £m. Rows: Jan 1971 (-1,073), Nov 1971 (+535), Dec 1972 (+1,076), May-Dec 1973 (+602), Dec 1973 (-1,180)

not feel that the Godley thesis—that the financial surplus of the private sector is always small and that, consequently, the public sector borrowing requirement equals the balance of payments deficit—was "Obviously discredited".

There is an appeal for more academic work on Mr Wynne Godley's idea and a plea for a series of seminars so that different views on the subject can be exchanged and possibly reconciled.

This call for more discussion implies, at the very least, that the committee is interested in different views on the subject and would like to see its importance for economic policy more fully acknowledged. This coincides, of course, with the committee's conservatism on public expenditure generally.

These strands of opinion can be pulled together into a vision of a well-run, stable and dynamic economy, the ideal at which the committee is aiming. Demand is moving in line with productive potential and the rate of growth of public expenditure is similar to the rate of growth of total output.

Inflation is kept in check by the application of the Friedman rule and the balance of payments is balanced by the application of the Godley rule. Any deviation from the central path is corrected by changes in taxation.

Sadly, the economy is far from this ideal at present. The gap between vision and reality is the most disappointing aspect of the committee's report.

more important role in the next Parliament.

But some reservations might be expressed about the way in which the sub-committee went about its business this time. The first is its dependence on academic witnesses and witnesses from official or quasi-official bodies such as the National Institute of Economic and Social Research.

Both the CBI and TUC were invited to send written evidence and both replied with letters which were brief and unhelpful. The letter from Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC, was, in particular, curt and almost offensive.

The area of pay policy and collective bargaining was, he wrote, "not an area which the committee, or the witnesses called, can be expected to speak with the type of authority that can only come from experience in the field of industrial relations".

If this allegation were true it would strengthen the case for the TUC making its views felt. It is all the more disconcerting, therefore, that Mr Murray should see fit to add only three other sentences to his letter, one of which reads, "You are free to publish this letter if you wish".

It is vitally important that industrialists, unionists and bankers should participate in the work of the sub-committee, and not through the CBI or TUC, which have their hands tied by large and disparate memberships.

For example, most bankers in the City would have no hesitation in describing Professor Laider's evidence—which argued that the recent slowdown in monetary growth is "severely reactionary"—as misleading.

Credit has not been tight recently, despite the slowdown, mainly because banks have increased their acceptance business and reduced arbitrage, which had been artificially inflating the figures until last autumn. These are not details which an academic could know about.

Secondly, there is always a danger in a report of this kind that it will try too hard to be a compromise between conflicting views, rather than a considered and consistent viewpoint with a unifying theme.

This danger has been largely avoided this time, mainly because of the advice of Professor Alan Walters who has probably steered the sub-committee on a fairly straight course without too many side retreats and concessions to minority views.

Patricia Tisdall

Furniture industry in a pincer grip

The furniture industry is facing steep price increases in raw materials cost and the twin pincers of inflation and rising interest rates.

Large companies as well as small have been affected by the current dismal trading conditions in the furniture industry. The merger announced between Schreiber Industries and GEC's British Domestic Appliances is an attempt to solve the difficulties encountered by both companies resulting from the present economic climate.

With a turnover in the year to March 31 of £29m, Schreiber has expanded rapidly in recent years. But since early last winter it says its operations have been inhibited by shortage of capital and the high cost of finance.

Before negotiating the merger with BDA, Mr Chaim Schreiber, chairman, had had discussions with the Department

of Trade and Industry and City institutions in an effort to raise finance but without success.

BDA's problems were rather different and did not involve shortage of funds. Instead the company which manufactures electrical appliances under brands which include Hoppoint and Morphy Richards cites a disagreement with the Price Commission which meant it was unable to match rising prices with price increases as the reason for the merger.

Applications for 20 per cent price rises made in April and May were rejected but in any case were reconsidered as demand fell.

The monthly figures compiled by the Furniture Industry Research Association show just how severe this overall slide in demand has been. During the five months to the end of May, manufacturers' deliveries value fell to less than £160m against nearly £180m for the same period last year, a drop of between 2 and 3 per cent. Taking inflation into account, this decrease is much more serious than it looks, the real fall in volume terms was nearer 15 to 20 per cent on last year.

steep rise in hardwood prices has moved against the furniture makers. Although timber prices have since tended to level out as world markets eased, increases affecting other materials are starting to be felt. Petrochemical price rises, for example, will affect the foams used in upholstery.

The difficulties faced by Schreiber and New Dimension are consequently industry wide. Ironically it is the more efficient companies with fast stock turnover and high financial gearing which are the first to feel the effects.

Gomme Holdings, makers of G-Plan furniture, partly blames the "unprecedented" increase in material costs in the half year to the end of April for a slowdown in growth. Christie Tyler, the Welsh-based upholstery specialist which went public in November 1972, also cites the difficulties in dealing with depressed markets for lower profits than were hoped for.

Demand has undoubtedly been affected by the reimposition of hire-purchase controls last December. Sluggish house property movement has also been a factor. It is estimated by the Furniture Industry Research Association that be-

tween 18 and 22 per cent of furniture is bought by first time buyers, a large proportion of which will be moving to new homes. This sector will also rely on hire-purchase transactions as a method of purchasing.

Retailers say that the 20 per cent hire-purchase deposit is a heavy deterrent. According to one company, without the deposit requirement, sales achieved would probably have been 10 per cent up on those of a year ago.

Although the first half of the year has been exceptionally difficult, there are some signs of improvement. The FIRA has not yet received details of manufacturers' sales for June, but preliminary indications are that the decline may have been halted. Retailers, most of whom went through a stringent stock clearing exercise during the summer sales, are starting cautiously to replace orders.

Mr John Perring, of Perring Furnings, one of the larger specialists in furniture retailing, is hoping, for example, to embark on moderate buying for his company for the autumn.

Patricia Tisdall

KZO policy of trenchment

KZO's decision to defer interim projects following the crisis is significant. The firm to which European chemical producers follow will obviously influence the industry and demand cycle over next few years.

Smith & Nephew Setback at Gala

The bull points behind Smith & Nephew's 17 per cent improvement in pre-tax profits for the first 24 weeks were the strength of overseas manufacture and exports and the jump in profits of the associated companies from £136,000 to £327,000. Here, British Tissues was the biggest contributor, chipping in around £200,000 this year compared with a mere £10,000 in 1973.

Business Diary: Bad language • Stonehenge ritual

of Britain's most market commodities is the English language, although from the Department of Education and Science, you would never guess so. Nevertheless, there are moves afoot to encourage the establishment of the language in the country of origin themselves.

At the moment, the permanent schools are booked solid, despite the three-day week. School proprietors, however, not only dislike being classed as fly-by-night operators, but resent the competition from them that they face in south coast towns for families willing to accommodate students.



Hollowood

Our accountant says that unless we push the boat out more we would be paying wealth tax by 1977."

enrol with reputable permanent schools or course organizers. Major-General Egerton says that his members represent 55 permanent schools recognized as efficient by the DES, who yearly handle about 60,000 of the 80,000 to 90,000 overseas visitors who each year attend permanent schools. There may be at least half as many again, mostly children, who attend courses of one sort or another.

Association members, however, are disturbed by the activities of some course organizers, the inadequacies of whose teaching and leisure time supervision among young people damage the reputation and therefore the business of the permanent schools.

There was a time when the legend "Made in Britain" was enough. Alas and alack, times have changed. Mothercare now describes its products as "Carefully Made in Great Britain". As opposed to those sloppily made, you know.

Unromantic

One could be forgiven for conjuring with the notion that Redland was about to snatch the ultimate in the brickmakers' world with yesterday's bid for Stonehenge Bricks. In fact, Stonehenge hardly lives up to its name. The company goes back only as far as 1954; the present bid is worth only £450,000 and, at least according to the front page of the latest annual report, the company claims to be no more than calcium silicate brick manufacturers based in Leighton Buzzard. It also produces Dr-

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED INCOME OF MONSANTO COMPANY AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES. Table with columns for 1974, 1973, and Increase/Decrease. Rows include Net Sales, Cost of Goods Sold, Gross Profit, Operating Income, Income Charges, Interest expense, Other-net, Income Before Income Taxes, Provision for Income Taxes, Net Income, Earnings per Common Share, etc.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Gilts tumble on persistent selling

The stock market took a fresh beating yesterday when the United Kingdom trade deficit for July proved substantially greater than City forecasts.

close, the FT index was 5.0 off at 224.3, its lowest level since April 1959. The Times index shed 1.38 to 88.89.

The best performance came from the property share section. Commercial Union's bid for St Martins sparked off hopes that other property groups might find interested bidders.

Losses of one point to 11 points were widely scattered through the range of government bonds. Losses lengthened as the date on the coupon grew longer.

Nervousness ahead of Thursday's White Paper on government plans for industry lay across the major engineering sections.

Oil shares anticipating Wall Street selling, in fact ended with mixed changes. Gold shares had a quiet session.

Tax 'threat to ATV profits'

Sir Lew Grade, in his first report as chairman of Associated Television Corporation, says the effect of the new tax on the profits of television companies, which replaces the 'thoroughly objectionable' 'unimpaired' level, is to confiscate almost two-thirds of net profits.

reduction, the board has pursued its policy of expansion into other fields. The strength of these activities is emphasized by the fact that overall profits last year were maintained even though profit from television fell by 11m to £3m.

\$40m loan for airline

Middle East Airlines has raised a \$40m loan through a roll-over credit from a consortium of banks. The loan carries an interest rate spread of 1/2 of a point over interbank rate.

Bank assists discount market

In the discount market yesterday, day-to-day credit was expected to be in good supply and with only moderate 'calling', the start was easy with secured loans coming at 9 1/2 or 9 per cent.

Commodities

LEAD rose \$2.50 for cash and \$3 for the month. Tin rose \$10.00 for the month. Rubber rose \$0.10 for the month.

Cocoa at fresh records

COCOA futures yesterday established new highs across the board in the afternoon in a continued move based on sentiment.

Foreign Exchange

Pound lower in active markets. Foreign exchanges were fairly active yesterday, with a good demand for dollars because of a favourable reaction to President Ford's address on Monday.

Spot Position of Sterling

White 1.00 to 1.00 3/4 to 1.00 1/2. Gold 1.00 to 1.00 3/4 to 1.00 1/2. Silver 1.00 to 1.00 3/4 to 1.00 1/2.

Forward Levels

Table with columns for currency (New York, London, etc.) and forward rates for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, and 12 months.

Bank Base Rates

Table showing bank base rates for various banks including Barclays Bank, FNC, Hill Samuel, etc., with columns for 12%, 13%, and 14% rates.

The Times Share Indices

Table showing share indices for the Times, including the Times Share Index and the Times Industrial Share Index.

Money Market Rates

Table showing money market rates for Treasury Bills, Bank of England, and various commercial banks.

Issues & Loans

The coupon on local authority yearling bonds has fallen by 1 point this week to 13 1/2 per cent, the lowest level for two months.

Recent Issues

Table listing recent issues of bonds and shares, including the name of the issuer, the amount, and the date of issue.

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Wall Street

New York, Aug. 13.—The persistent problem of inflation weighed down on the New York stock market today, resulting in a complacent steady state of the market's strong pre-resignation gains early last week.

Cocoa: 4c limit gain

New York, Aug. 13.—The strength of Chicago grain markets spilled into cocoa futures today, which closed at a pronounced four cent limit gain.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table listing authorized units, insurance, and offshore funds, including the name of the fund, its assets, and its performance.

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Large advertisement for 'The Times' newspaper, featuring the masthead 'The Times' and 'The Sun' and various promotional text.



London and Regional Market Prices Further losses

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Aug 5. Dealings End. Aug 16. Contango Day, Aug 19. Settlement Day, Aug 28. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

H. Healey & Baker COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CONSULTANTS 28 St. George Street, Hanover Square, London W1A 3BG 01-829 9292 ASSOCIATED OFFICES IN PARIS BRUSSELS & AMSTERDAM

Main market data table with columns for various stock categories: ISH FUNDS, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL, WEALTH AND FOREIGN, AUTHORITIES, FOREIGN STOCKS, LLAR STOCKS, BANKS AND DISCOUNTS, WERIES AND DISTILLERIES, INSURANCE, INVESTMENT TRUSTS, OIL, PROPERTY, RUBBER, TEA, MISCELLANEOUS, REGIONALS, FINANCIAL TRUSTS, SHIPPING, MINES. Each entry includes company name, price, and change.

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Required immediately for a group of doctors associated with an International Medical Foundation. Ability to type independently. Own office in Harley Street, W.1. Excellent typewriter. Knowledge of European languages an advantage. Salary negotiable from £1,800 per annum. Excellent surroundings.
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PERSONAL COLUMNS

also on page 23

ANNOUNCEMENTS - The British Diabetic Association

UK HOLIDAYS - STRATFORD/BROADWAY 6 miles

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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS - GO GREEK NEXT WEEK

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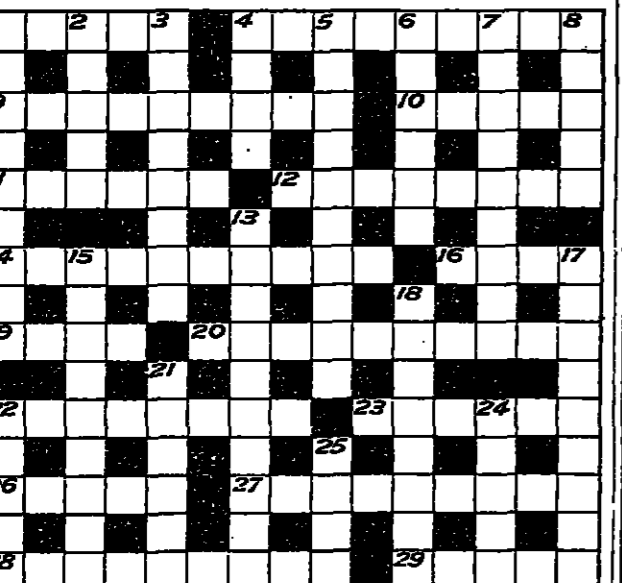
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,763

This puzzle, used at the London B regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 24 per cent of the finalists.



CROSS 1 No fair way to describe a hooligan? (5)

DOWN 1 Crime of the one that would not eat Andros? (9)

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"More than 2,000 people have died up to 30 million are homeless and about 870,000 houses have been destroyed."

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